The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Judge Schirick Favors Bond Issues For County

Leader of Ulster County Democracy Raps Republican Policy of Pay As You Go Which Has Freed Ulster County of Debt —County and City Ticket Named at Convention Saturday.

Judge Harry E. Schirick, leader of Ulster county Democracy, favors the issuance of county bonds rather than the pay as you go policy of the Republican party which has resulted in Ulster county being the only county in New York state that is free of debt at the present time, in an address he delivered at the close of the Democratic county convention held Saturday in the old armory on Broadway. The convention also adopted resolutions commending President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman, and selected candidates to head the county and city ticket this fall.

The convention was one of the most harmonious that the local Democrats have ever staged, and whatever fights there may have been before the convention met they had been all ironed out, and every candidate was selected unanimously and there were no contests allowed on the convention floor.

County and City Ticket.

The convention was called to order shortly before noon by County Chairman William R. Kraft with City Treasurer James H. Betts acting as secretary. The ticket selected follows:

Member of assembly—Robert F. Browning of West Hurley.

County clerk—William B. Martin, city assessor.

District attorney—Arthur B. Ewig of Kingston.

Coroner — Michael Galietta of Glasco.

Mayor of Kingston—E. Frank Flanagan.

Alderman-at-large — Deputy City Clerk Sam N. Mann.

City judge—Bernard A. Culloton to succeed himself.

Judge Schirick Speaks.

It was at the close of the city convention which was held immediately at the close of the county convention, that Judge Harry E. Schirick delivered his attack on the Republican policy which has resulted in a debt-free county for the first time in its history.

Judge Schirick said that a pay as you go policy is all right when you have the money, but he contended that it was not fair to the present generation of taxpayers to make them pay for improvements to be enjoyed by future generations. He spoke specifically of the rights of way that will have to be acquired for 9-W highway at Highland which he estimated would cost fully $200,000, and he believed that the taxpayers of today should not be required to pay for these rights of way within the next year or so but that the cost should be spread over a term of years by the issuance of bonds. He believed that those in the future who would enjoy the use of this improved 9-W highway should be made to help bear the cost of it.

Compliments His Ticket.

Judge Schirick in his opening remarks complimented the convention on their ticket and said the choice of the delegates had been a wise one both in county and city.

The judge said that year after year the Republican party had to drag out its old war horses and have them run for office in order to obtain victory at the polls.

Watch Town Ticket.

"Watch the town ticket," Judge Schirick advised the delegates from the county. "Don't trade a constable for a supervisor; that is like trading a bologna for a ham," he told the delegates.

Judge Schirick promised that this fall he would show the extravagance of the Republican party in Ulster county, and urged the delegates to see to it that proper candidates were named for town offices this year.

The judge then read a prepared address attacking the remarks made by Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., at the recent Republican county convention, and tried to show that the Democratic party was not extravagant, but that it was due to Democratic leadership in the White House that the country was struggling back to normalcy.

Satisfied With Democracy.

Resolutions were introduced and adopted extending to President Roosevelt the convention's hearty congratulations upon his "achievements in advancing the welfare and betterment of his people and express our pride in the success of his administration."

Similar resolutions were adopted commending Governor Lehman.

Honor Former Members.

The convention also adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Hugh F. Connelly, a former Democratic supervisor; Christian W. Winne, Thomas J. Murphy, a former city chairman; Thomas J. Comerford, former editor of The Leader, and George Burgevin, a former member of the Kingston water board.

Committee on Vacancies.

Chairman Kraft appointed Joseph McGrath, Alfred Markle and Morton

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Seven Cases Today In Local Police Court

Judge Culloton had seven cases brought to his attention this morning in police court. Margaret Coleman of New York city, who was arrested last week on a charge of public intoxication and who was released on bail of $25 for appearance in police court today, failed to make an appearance and the bail was declared forfeited by the judge. Miss Coleman last week after furnishing bail was injured in an auto accident in Saugerties when she fell out of an automobile and after being treated at the Kingston Hospital for her injuries left that institution.

John Smith, 68, who said his home was wherever he had a job, was found in a box car on the railroad near Cornell street on Saturday evening. He said that when rain began falling he had gotten into the empty car to get out of the wet. He was given an opportunity to leave Kingston within an hour.

Wallace Dawson and Hornsby Dawson, both negroes of 49 Cedar street, were arrested Sunday morning by James Hones, a negro of the same address, who charged that both men had assaulted him, hitting him and knocking him down. They both entered pleas of not guilty and the hearings were set down for Tuesday morning and bail fixed at $25 each.

Reidar Langaker of this city, arrested for parking his car more than six inches from the curb on North Front street on Saturday afternoon, was fined $2.

John Parcell of Shamokin, Pa., and James Barber of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who were arrested for stealing a ride on a West Shore Railroad train, were sentenced to 5 days each in jail. They told the judge they boarded the train in Weehawken.

Automotive Dealers Join NRA Work Plan

Members of the Automotive Dealers' Association of Kingston this morning went on the NRA plan with the result that a number of additional men will be given employment. It is estimated that at least 25 or 30 more men will be given employment in the city by the various automobile organizations and when the plan finally adjusts itself to local conditions as many as 50 additional men may be put to work, according to one of the officials of the local organization.

The shortening of hours will give employment to expert mechanics, helpers and car washers. Some of the larger garage and service stations will be compelled to put on three or four additional men to meet the situation.

In order to line up this additional help the Automotive Dealers of Kingston will open a free employment agency where mechanics, helpers and car washers may register for the new jobs which have been created. Practically every automobile dealer who operates any kind of service plant will need extra help.

In charge of the free employment agency will be Monroe T. Southard, secretary of the Automotive Dealers' Association of Kingston. Registrations may be filed at the office of the secretary of the association in the Colonial Taxi offices on Railroad avenue between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock any week day.

Expert mechanics, helpers and car washers may register free of charge at the employment office and from those registering will be selected the men to fill the positions now open.

Taxi Driver Badly Hurt in A Crash

Harold Faille of 15 Fairview avenue, driver of one of the Roosa's taxicabs, received a fractured jaw and other injuries when he drove his taxi into the parked automobile of Dr. Louis Hugel on Sunday morning. The injured man was taken to the Kingston Hospital where he was attended by Dr. John B. Krom. This morning Faille's condition was reported as apparently good. At the time of the accident Faille was driving his car on Broadway while Dr. Hugel had his car parked in front of his house at No. 220 when the taxi crashed into the parked car. Both cars were badly damaged.

Awaits Hearing.

Albert Reynolds, 18, of Modena was committed to the Ulster county jail Sunday by Justice William B. Cary of Clintondale, to await a hearing on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

Promised "Ride" For Town Constable After He Received Beating

George R. Van Aken was Attacked and Left Unconscious Saturday Night by Gangsters Who Escaped With Seized Slot Machines.

Threatening to take him for a ride from which he wouldn't come back, gangsters attacked George R. Van Aken, special constable for the town of Wawarsing shortly after midnight Saturday morning, left him unconscious and then backed their car up Main street and disappeared as Officer Frank Groppe fired at their retreating car. They took with them two slot machines which Van Aken had seized at Greenfield, and with them went a man, said to be a concessionaire, who had been brought to Ellenville by the officer.

Van Aken was taken to his home and a doctor called. He was still too weak and dazed Saturday evening to be interviewed and it was at first thought that he was suffering from a fractured skull. He had received at least two heavy blows on the head, his left eye was blackened and swollen shut, and his mouth had been badly cut by a blow or a kick.

William McNally, son of Irving T. McNally, of the Ellenville Press, who was with Van Aken, fought several of the gangsters, kicking one of them backward from the car door, then called Officer Groppe, who was in Schipp's lunch wagon near the scene of the affray.

Groppe, who stated that he had gone off duty at midnight and had gone to the lunch wagon to get a bite to eat, says that when he came out and ran toward the car, he saw one man, who was apparently kicking the prostrate officer. When the latter saw Groppe coming he ran to the car, the others having already entered, and the car started to back rapidly south on Main street. The officer fired a shot in the air, according to his statement, and then fired at the car. The car continued on its way, backing rapidly for about a block and then disappeared into Essex street.

Van Aken was still in a dazed condition Sunday, but Mr. McNally, who had accompanied him on the raid, told the following story: McNally said that he met Van Aken late Friday night and the latter invited him to go along to Greenfield, where he expected to pick up some slot machines. They went to the Windsor Lake House, where one machine was seized, then to the place conducted by Harry Kass, where a machine was taken from the ball room. From the Kass place they also brought with them a man who McNally understood was a concessionaire.

They then drove back to Ellenville, which they reached about 11:30 and after Van Aken had called at his home on Park street, drove down and parked the car on Main street, near the Cherney place. The officer then called up Justice of the Peace John Bonomi, on whose orders he had been acting. The latter was at the Napanoch Country Club, but told Van Aken to wait for him.

McNally says that they had been waiting in the car about a quarter of an hour or so, when another car, which they had passed when driving back to town along the Greenfield road, came in sight, coming from the south down Main street and stopped just behind their car. He says that a number of men got out of the car and that one of them told Van Aken that they were going to "take him for a ride." They then attacked Van Aken, who McNally thinks was struck either by a gun or a blackjack.

Meanwhile some of the men tried to get the machines from the rear of the car, where they were guarded by McNally, one of the attackers striking McNally across the neck and shoulders. The latter struck out with his foot and kicked the fellow backward and then got out of the car. He says his attackers were not so good when it came to fighting and he had little trouble in keeping them off. He then ran to the lunch wagon, just down the street and called Officer Groppe, he having noticed the officer enter the lunch wagon some time before.

While the attack on VanAken was in progress Edward Mance and wife, who live in the same house with VanAken, came along. They recognized VanAken's car and then saw that it was VanAken who was being attacked. They stopped their car, but claim that one of the gang came up to them, threatened them with a revolver and told them to go on about their business.

Justice Bonomi when interviewed this morning said that Van Aken was still in a dazed condition and in bed and that so far as he knew no arrests had been made; that the case was developing. He said that he had no statement to make except that VanAken, who was recently appointed a special constable by the town board of the town of Wawarsing, had been sent out by him to pick up slot machines, although he had been given no definite orders as to any particular machines. The judge added that he had acted because he had received complaints that children, among others, had lost money in playing slot machines.

Escaping Gas Kills Baby.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Escaping gas killed Mary, six months old daughter of Rocci Basi, and made seriously ill her mother, Dorothy, in their home today. The father, returning home from work, found the house filled with gas. Water boiling over on the stove had put out the flame.

Sees Sinister Force Behind Milk Strike

Believes That Outside Influences are Working to Incite Farmers to Hold Up Milk—Would Question All Milk Strikers.

New York, Aug. 14.—Urban residents surrounded by police and fire departments cannot appreciate the terror that grips up-state dairy farmers who are being forced to keep their milk at home by threats against themselves, their families and their property, said United States Senator Royal S. Copeland in a recent radio address over the Columbia net work.

Dr. Copeland heads the Senate committee that is investigating racketeering. He has made an extensive study of the New York state milk strike, and in a series of nightly broadcasts is telling his findings.

Dr. Copeland sees in the milk strike a danger to the future of the whole dairy industry in this state. Assuming that the strikers succeed in intimidating enough farmers into keeping their milk at home, or destroy enough in transit to create severe shortages in the cities, he says, health officials will have to widen the milk shed and admit milk long barred from these markets.

"It is not advantageous to the New York milk producer to have inspection services set up in new territory," says Dr. Copeland. "There is sure to be an effort by producers in all such localities to have these eastern markets permanently opened to their product."

There is no widespread desire among dairy farmers to withhold their milk from market, says Dr. Copeland, adding:

"I have several hundred letters written by farmers and their wives, who, though not satisfied with the price they are receiving for their product, wish to continue to bring it to market. Many of them have been threatened in their homes. Some have been beaten. Some have had their property destroyed."

"Dr. Copeland charges that a great many of those who are engaging in violence are not farmers. "In whose employ are they?" he asks. "It costs money to travel about getting petitions signed and otherwise attempting to embarrass those who are responsible for the direction of a great industry. Who is making it profitable for the names of innocent farmers to be forged on petitions that have been filed with the Governor? If those men are in your localities, you ought to see to it that they are publicly asked some pointed questions. In the study of rackets there are found no philanthropists who give away their money; if there are individuals going about the country stirring up trouble, find out exactly what is their interest in the campaign."

"Some of the dairymen who are now most bitter over the authority of the state of New York could have had a market for their milk had they been willing to cooperate with their fellow dairymen in solving the surplus problem. Instead of showing a spirit of cooperation, they are endeavoring to bring about a partial milk famine. If that plan should succeed they hope they may go into these markets and monopolize them for their own benefit.

Dr. Copeland refers to the fact that milk trucks have been fired upon from ambush. Steel jacketed bullets were used, and these, he says, are not the weapons of farmers. Farmers may have shot guns, they may own hunting rifles, but they do not ordinarily possess high powered, long range guns that shoot steel jacketed bullets.

Dr. Copeland has invited farmers and others to present to him any and all evidence that they may possess that will aid the Senate Committee in its investigation of rackets.

Bank Will Remain Open This Evening

Depositors' Committee and Bank Staff Will be Present to Aid in Answering Questions on Plan to Reopen Bank.

The National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company will remain open this evening from 7 until 9 o'clock with members of the depositors' committee and clerical force in attendance in order to give depositors of the bank a further opportunity to subscribe to the plan which is proposed for the reopening of the bank. Already a large number of depositors have subscribed to the plan which has been approved by the banking authorities. The reopening of the bank at an early date depends on the speedy approval by the depositors of this plan.

Members of the depositors' committee will be glad to explain the plan to any depositor who is not entirely familiar with the proposition advanced for the reopening of the bank.

TWO AUTOMOBILES COLLIDED ON BROADWAY ON SUNDAY

Cars driven by Fred J. Ennist of 131 Hunter street and Mrs. Joseph F. Bradley of 53 Pine Grove avenue, collided early Sunday morning at Broadway and Pine Grove avenue. Both cars were turning into Pine Grove avenue from Broadway when they collided. None of the occupants of the cars were badly injured. Reports were to be filed later with the police department.

Officials Say Wings Of NRA Eagle Cover Ten Million Workers

President Roosevelt and His Helpers Launch New Series of Meetings To Map Out Future Program To Cover More Territory.

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP).—The giant pinions of NRA's blue eagle were held today by officials to be hovering over a quarter of the nation's 40,000,000 workers.

And to assure that the wage-raising, work-spreading bird would cover even more territory, President Roosevelt and his helpers launched a new series of meetings to map out the future program.

One was today, the first conference between Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and President Roosevelt since the chief executive returned to Washington from his short vacation. Johnson's aides, during his absence in St. Louis for a speech last night, reported progress to the President, but Mr. Roosevelt wanted a personal discussion with his chief lieutenant.

Then later today, or tomorrow, the President is to meet his Recovery Council to see that all phases of the federal effort to better conditions are being synchronized.

Because the President has accepted much of the advice already given to him by Johnson, the expectation was that Mr. Roosevelt would approve an elaboration of the idea the administrator is advancing now, like in his St. Louis speech last night when he said:

"If you see a place where there is none and you do any kind of business there you have a right to ask: 'Brother, where is your Blue Eagle?' And (if the answer does not to you seem fair) to take your business elsewhere. If every person . . .did that for a week, there would not be a store or a shop or factory in this whole country without its Blue Eagle."

Meanwhile, in the absence of data on which to base correct figures, NRA officials declined today to estimate with any claimed attempt at accuracy, how far they had come toward their original goal of putting 5,000,000 unemployed back to work by Labor Day. But their guesses ranged as high as 1,500,000 and as low as 200,000.

Scores of Codes Submitted

Score upon score of codes have been submitted, five major industrial plans approved, 40 to 50 industries authorized temporarily to substitute their own unapproved codes' hour and pay conditions for labor provisions in the Roosevelt blanket code.

Through temporary measures, such as that, NRA officials estimated fully 10,000,000 workers were or soon would be affected by the Blue Eagle. They carefully explained they did not mean that 10,000,000 new workers had been or would be hired, because of what had so far been done.

The most recent substitution in the blanket code enlisted, officials said, 1,500,000 employes of the electric light and power, telephone, natural gas producing and manufacturing, canning, construction, corn products, paper and pulp and other industries.

Among the industries to which authority previously had been given by Johnson to enter into the blanket agreement with labor sections of their own proposed programs, are millions of other workers, such as:

Petroleum, meat packing, radio, printing, ice cream, barber and beauty shops, laundry, confectionery, restaurant, wholesale drug, boot and shoe, retail coal merchants, paint, varnish, and lacquer, retail lumber, evaporated milk and numerous others.

The majority came in with a 40-hour week, a few had 35 and 36 hours, while the salary scales of all went upward from the $12 minimum weekly wage in the general blanket code.

5 Major Industry Codes Approved

The following five major industry codes have been approved and are in effect or soon will be:

Woolen, becomes effective today; cotton textile, coat and suit, shipbuilding and electrical manufacturing.

Trade practice plans for coal, steel, and oil have gone through the hearing stage and efforts now are being made to adjust the numerous differences developed within the business.

Pending for hearings are programs for the automobile, electric light and power industries and others, all to be disposed of as quickly as possible.

The recovery administration's hope is that within 30 days, virtually all basic employers will be covered in their own codes.

"SOLD" ELLENVILLE HOTEL AND LANDED IN LINEUP

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Walter Novack was in the police lineup today charged with "selling" an Ellenville, N. Y., hotel in the same way that swindlers of a generation ago used to "sell" the Brooklyn bridge to gullible strangers.

Mrs. Helen Kaminski charged that Novack drove her to Ellenville, showed her the hotel, and sold it to her for $3,650. Later, she said, she discovered that he had never owned it.

Police said Novack was given a 12 months sentence in Mansfield, Ohio, in 1916 for "selling" a church there under similar circumstances.

Palmer Canfield Declines To Run For Mayor And Will Support E. Frank Flanagan

Believes That Mayor Should Be Reasonably Independent, and Agrees With Independent Citizens' League in Picking Mr. Flanagan as the More Experienced and Logical Candidate —Thanks His Many Supporters for Desire to Make Him Mayor.

August 14, 1933

Editor, Freeman,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

After serious consideration I have decided not to accept the nomination for Mayor tendered me by the Independent Citizens League. I am sensible of the honor and confidence shown me by such offer. I recognize the friendly loyalty that prompted some of our good citizens to go out and obtain over five thousand signatures to petitions for my nomination. Their support and efforts in my behalf are highly appreciated and I feel they are entitled to know some of the reasons why I have declined to run.

I did not initiate nor sponsor any movement to put me in the Mayor's office again. However, during the past six months or more many citizens of both parties, and many of the Republican ward leaders and some of the Democratic ward leaders expressed to me the request and hope that I would run. I was noncommittal to all of them as I desired to await the action of the two dominant parties. As these parties have selected their respective candidates for Mayor I am in a position to make my decision.

Our city has serious problems to meet. It must keep and provide security to those unemployed and in distress and at the same time to the taxpayers. It can be done but it challenges our political and economic intelligence and not our partisanship. The Mayor should be and must be one who will not serve his own interests and not primarily his party—but the interests of the whole people. He must be a public-spirited citizen with the quality of mind which will enable him to encounter difficulties with firmness and without fear. He must be a positive and not a negative character. He should be uncoerced and uncontrolled. He should not be one who will subordinate his judgment or abdicate his power. He must be self-reliant, self-dependent and self-directing.

It is impossible to obtain a perfect candidate. It is difficult to get one who is versed or experienced in the science of municipal government. As I stated once when mayor, "There is no tree of municipal knowledge from which one can readily and easily pluck all that is necessary to become a municipal administrator. It involves in part political science, with the addition of reasonable vision plus ordinary common sense. It is obtained by buffeting the waves of municipal affairs and by continual effort to attain a safe and proper progress and for necessary improvements."

During the eight years I served as mayor the present improved street system and water system and park and playground system were started. Also, the health service including the laboratory and inspection, and the motorization of fire service, and the building of the high school, and other improvements for the welfare of the people were accomplished. Yet, most of these activities of progress were contested or objected to by some of the leaders of my party. Although during my administration the bonded indebtedness of the city was reduced over $500,000, yet my largest tax budget of about $600,000 was severely criticized by some of the taxpayers who would welcome such a budget today. So, the mayor should be one who will be reasonably independent and will give his main allegiance to the city and to the people and their interests.

No elaborate plans of improvements for the city are needed at this time. The big problems are the tax budget, the providing and financing of necessary relief and especially work or productive relief, and the operation of the board of public works. The next mayor must have one eye on the tax budget and the expenditure of the same to relieve the burdened taxpayer, and the other eye upon the jobless and helpless. Both subjects are of vital importance and of vital interest. He should be able to coordinate all the elements which go to make the city one of social progress and of civic betterment.

The Independent Citizens' League believes that the Democratic candidate is more familiar and has a greater understanding and is better equipped to cope with these problems now confronting the city. He has served upon the Board of Public Works and upon the Emergency Relief Board. I have understood he has had plans in his mind to have these boards function with more economy and efficiency. He has been president of the Chamber of Commerce and is one of the main business men of the city and is president of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association and will be able to

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One Death in Plank Road Auto Crash

A car driven by Carlton Griffin, 32, of Grahamsville, being driven toward Kingston on the Plank Road, left the road on the curve near the Riggins farm about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, knocked over a mail box and then struck an electric light pole a glancing blow. When the car struck the pole the impact caused the door to swing open and Griffin was thrown out. The car was stopped by Donald Walker of New York, one of the other occupants. Griffin was found lying in a pool of blood near the electric light pole. It is believed his head struck the pole. The injured man was taken to the Kingston Hospital, where he died about five o'clock that morning.

Coroner W. N. Conner, who was notified, gave a verdict of accidental death. An autopsy, performed by Drs. Jacobson and Krom showed that death was due to extensive fractures of the skull, intercranial hemorrhage and brain lacerations.

Griffin held the position of assistant superintendent of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York city. His remains were turned over to Martha D. Briggs, Grahamsville funeral director, and funeral arrangements will be made later.

None of the other occupants of the Griffin car—Donald Walker and Amelia Halliday of New York and Margaret Rose of Shady—were injured.

The accident was reported to the Sheriff's office and Deputies Vredenburgh and Molyneaux conducted an investigation.

Reckless Driver Gets Suspended Sentence

Alfred Weissmann of 16 Hutton Road, Hamilton Beach, L. I., was arranged before Justice Minard Elmendorf Sunday, by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburgh, charged with reckless driving. The judge found him guilty, but suspended sentence.

The arrest followed an automobile accident near the junction of the Ashokan Boulevard and the Woodstock road shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Weissman was coming out of the Woodstock road and making a left turn toward Kingston just as the Ford sedan driven by Michael Geoghegan of 137 Rose avenue, New Dorp, S. I., neared the intersection, being driven toward Shokan. The Ford went into the ditch and against the bank, tipped over and fell against the bumper of Weissmann's car.

George Brown of 886 Eighth avenue, New York city, who was in the Geoghegan car, received a cut on the head. The other occupants, Charles Reilly of 1100 Franklin avenue, The Bronx, and Michael Corbett of 326 Castleton avenue, Tompkinsville, S. I., were uninjured.

Neither Weissmann nor the Misses Helen and Catherine McDonald of Hamilton Beach, who were with him, were injured.

A. Kunst and Son to Open Another Store

A. Kunst and Son, well known downtown men's clothing merchants, will shortly open another store at 560 Broadway. This firm has been in the clothing business in the downtown section of the city for the past 30 years and has established a reliable business reputation among the residents of the city and surrounding territory. A. Kunst and Son will be pleased to greet old and new friends at either of their stores. The present store is located at 36 Broadway. The firm will sell the popular GGG line of suits and other nationally advertised brands in conjunction with a popular and advertised line of men's furnishings. It is expected the new store will be open for business on or before September 1.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP).—The position of the treasury on August 11 was: Receipts for August 11 were $9,314,292.56; expenditures $13,881,423.69; balance $760,729,293.51. Custom receipts for the month $11,556,139.99. Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), $251,569,548.84; expenditures $424,735,511.25 (including $139,367,543.41 emergency relief expenditures); excess of expenditures $173,165,962.41.

The Great Man

A great man is great by thinking giant thoughts; and if we cannot think his thoughts, we cannot know his greatness.

WHEN IN NEED OF
INSURANCE
SEND FOR
McEntee
WE REPRESENT
The Travelers
Auto Insurance Our Specialty.
TEL. OFFICE 324-J. HOME 1043-J.
28 FERRY STREET.

Comforter Aid Meeting.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will be held in Comforter Hall Tuesday evening, August [illegible] at [illegible]. All ladies are requested to attend to make plans for the [illegible] show.

Not "These" Kind

The word "kind" is singular [illegible] modified, the demonstrative pronoun "this" or "that" must be used and not "these" or "those." The latter two are the plurals of "this" and "that."

Oldest Railroad Station

Mount Clare in Baltimore is the oldest railroad station not only in the United States but in the world. It was built in 1830. It is now used as a freight station.

Judge Schirick Favors Bond Issues

[illegible]

[illegible] vacancies [illegible] nominations for the [illegible] of assembly.

Nominated Browning.

[illegible] placed the [illegible] American [illegible] He said that Mr. [illegible] served with distinction [illegible] War and had been [illegible] service with the rank of [illegible] Mr. Browning, he said, was a fighter and would represent the entire county if he was elected this fall.

The nomination was seconded by [illegible]

Mr. Browning proved the unanimous choice of the delegates and accepted the nomination. He said that Governor Lehman had at heart the [illegible] of the state. The [illegible] today, he said, is hungry men and hungry women. He said that when Governor Lehman was here last fall as a candidate for governor he had begged the people if they elected him to give him an assembly that would cooperate with him, but that he had not gotten it. "We owe it to our neighbors who are facing bankruptcy and hunger," said Mr. Browning, "to send a man to Albany who will cooperate with the governor."

Rice Nominated Martin

County Treasurer Arthur Rice nominated City Assessor William B. Martin for the office of county clerk. "I desire to present to you a man who is to be our county clerk next year," said Mr. Rice. Mr. Martin, he said, had always been a loyal Democrat and had been elected four times an alderman in the strong Republican Twelfth Ward. Mr. Rice said he had known Mr. Martin for 35 years and that he was a square shooter.

The nomination was seconded by John Shults.

Mr. Martin in accepting the nomination pledged his best efforts in electing the entire ticket.

Flanagan Nominated Ewig

Corporation Counsel Chris J. Flanagan nominated Attorney Arthur B. Ewig for the office of district attorney. He said that the office required a man who would not only prosecute the criminal but would protect the innocent. He called attention to a recent decision that Mr. Ewig had handed down as a referee in a mortgage case, and said that it proved that Mr. Ewig was a man of great legal ability.

The nomination was seconded by Clarence Hoornbeek who said that people would be surprised and astounded if they could examine the figures that it cost to conduct the district attorney's office under its present administration, and said that if Mr. Ewig was elected he would conduct the office in a satisfactory manner at a much less expense.

Mr. Ewig in accepting the nomination said he was reminded of the fact that about five years ago he had accepted a nomination for the office of county judge against one of the strongest men in the Republican party. He said that at that time he held no high aspirations as to being elected. Today, however, conditions were different, and with the "record that prevails in the district attorney's office of which I will have much to say this fall," he saw no reason why he should not be elected together with the entire Democratic ticket.

Galletta For Coroner.

Michael Galletta of Glasco was placed in nomination for coroner by Martin Finch of this city and the nomination was seconded by Sam Sobey of Kingston.

Mr. Galletta in accepting pledged his support to the entire ticket.

City Convention.

That concluded the work of the county convention and a brief recess was taken before the city convention took up its work when Judge Schirick read a letter from Mayor Eugene B. Carey in which the mayor stated that owing to his health he was not a candidate this fall.

Commends Mayor Carey.

City Clerk William C. DeWitt introduced a resolution commending the administration of Mayor Carey, which was unanimously adopted.

Betts Nominates Flanagan.

City Treasurer James H. Betts placed the name of E. Frank Flanagan before the convention for the nomination for mayor of Kingston. "Mr. Flanagan is not being drafted; he is willing to run," said Mr. Betts. Mr. Betts said that no apology was needed for Mr. Flanagan, whom he had known for many years and who was a successful business man and who would, if elected, give the city a successful business administration. Mr. Betts said that Mr. Flanagan was familiar with city affairs, and while at the Republican city convention it had been said of the candidate that he knew nothing of city affairs but would surround himself with capable men, it would not be necessary for Mr. Flanagan to surround himself with ex-city job holders, but that he was capable of handling city affairs. Mr. Flanagan had served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and was now president of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Samuel Stern in seconding the nomination of Mr. Flanagan, said he had known him for many years and that Mr. Flanagan would surround himself with capable men.

Will Consult Best Minds.

Mr. Flanagan in accepting the nomination said that he would consult the best minds on any questions that would involve the welfare of the city. He said he pledged himself if elected to give the city a business and economical administration. He said he expected the cooperation of those present not only before election but after election if he proved successful at the polls.

Mann Is Nominated

City Clerk DeWitt placed Deputy City Clerk Sam N. Mann in nomination for alderman-at-large. Mr. DeWitt said that he was facing a militant Democracy, and that he liked the way the candidates had spoken. He praised the work of Mr. Mann as deputy city clerk and also as alderman of the city.

William Edelmuth seconded the nomination.

Mr. Mann spoke briefly accepting the nomination and thanked the delegates for the honor conferred on him.

Auchmoody Names Culloton

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton was nominated to succeed himself by Attorney Milton O. Auchmoody, who recalled that four years ago he had nominated Judge Culloton and that in the time that elapsed Judge Culloton had proven his efficiency and that there had never been a word of criticism of his conduct of the office of city judge.

Attorney Robert J. Howard seconded the nomination.

Judge Culloton in accepting the nomination said that four years ago he made the promise to give every one who came into his court a square deal and he again repeated that promise.

Convention Adjourns

The convention before adjourning named John E. Kraft, Thomas Geldrick and Elizabeth Baker as a committee on vacancies and heard an attack on the Republican party from the lips of Judge Schirick.

At the close of the convention dinner tickets were distributed to the delegates.

HOME TOWN GETS AID FROM BEGGAR

Quebec Mendicant Lends His Money to Birthplace.

Quebec.—Beggars in this old city are sharply divided by caste, there being the "regulars" who occupy fixed pitches and who only accept money, street car tickets or tobacco, and the "occasionals," mostly women, who go from house to house, taking anything that is offered.

Begging is a regular racket at present, with most of those who work the various wards hailing from outside points, but while ragged clothes and a pitiful face are generally the main stock in trade, these do not necessarily mean that the beggars are penniless. For instance, Bebe Emond, who is known as Campette and who has his pitch near the Capitol theater on Quebec's main shopping thoroughfare, is quite well off, and in addition to a healthy bank account owns a block of houses in St. Sauveur, the French quarter, and has lent the municipality of Chicoutimi, which he claims as his birthplace, a considerable sum of money.

Campette is an exception, however, for the majority of the professionals have fallen upon much tougher times, for which they blame Philippe Trottier, an insignificant little fellow.

Trottier, who was a professional beggar up to a couple of months ago, is now in Quebec jail, scheduled to be hanged on August 18 for the murder of Marie Anne Webster. During his trial, which aroused widespread interest, he announced that his takings were between eight and twelve dollars a day.

This statement, published throughout the province, caused many people to refuse to give to beggars. They now turn whatever sums they can afford for charity over to organized associations.

Church, Saloon, School Under One Roof No More

Fallon, Nev.—A church, saloon, school and doctor's office, all in the same building, was a combination that existed in Churchill county 48 years ago, State Senator Thomas Dolf recalled recently.

But it didn't last.

In the pioneer days, Churchill county built its only schoolhouse four miles south of where Fallon now is located.

The Seventh Day Adventist minister secured use of the school building for church services. Part of the interior of the building was used for a saloon, and County Physician Beemis used a corner of the building as his office.

Dolf attended a church meeting one evening, when a woman and a prospector, both intoxicated, became quarrelsome and used language which, penetrating the thin partition separating the church from the saloon, did not add to the church services.

The woman made the announcement she had a gun and was prepared to use it.

"Everybody made for the door—including myself," Dolf said. "The preacher said he had never preached so near to hell and never expected to again."

The strange combination of church, school, saloon and county physician's office thereupon was broken up.

Remember Their Ancestors

Gaya, in Bengal, India, is visited annually by 100,000 Hindu pilgrims, who pray for the souls of their ancestors.

BARMANN'S BEER
BREWED WITH PURE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN WATER

BARMANN'S BEER
A brew that is commanding more attention and receiving favorable comment daily.

To Drink It, Is To Like It.

BARMANN'S BEER
Is a home product, carefully and expertly made.

A refreshing drink that contains body building food elements as well.

CALL FOR BARMANN'S BEER.

PETER BARMANN BREWING CO., INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. Kingston 712 - 713.

A Letter too fine to file away—so it's passed along to you——

Senex Chemical Company
Montgomery, New York
Gentlemen:

Thought I could get through the season without Senex, but I find it impossible to do so. I have been using Senex for years and it is without a doubt one of the greatest bug and insect killers one can find.

Please send me at once by mail one (1) gallon of Senex.

(Signed) MRS. H. SOMERS,
Swan Lake, N. Y.

Aug. 2, 1933.

It pays to buy Senex because it has greater killing power, and you use less liquid than other sprays. For years The Senex Chemical Co., Inc., makers of Senex have had a standing offer of a $100.00 Reward to the first person who produced a bug or insect Senex would not kill. Senex has never failed.

Sold in 35c, 60c, 98c and larger sizes.
Demand Senex of your dealer, it's the best.

CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the Pre-Natal Clinic which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 15, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

The Clinic for the Diseases of the Stomach will be held on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The Gynecological clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone. Telephone 2500.

Clambake

Modena, Aug. 14—The twelfth annual clambake will be held at the hall Thursday, August 31, with bakes at 6 and 7:30. The tickets are on sale at the store in Modena.

German P. O. Officials Busy

Included in the German post office department are the government-owned telephone, telegraph, radio and postal bank services.

WHEN the thermometer is flirting with the gay 90's—and it seems too hot to eat—and everyone is feeling disagreeable with the heat—

JUST TRY A DELICIOUSLY COOLING CRABMEAT SALAD

---and you will find the foods you need at the lowest possible prices for the highest quality at your nearby A&P Food Store

CRAB MEAT	No. ½ can	19c
MAYONNAISE ENCORE	16 ounce jar	19c
Lettuce—Iceberg	2 Med. Hds.	25c
Oxydol	2 large packages	39c
Marshmallow Fluff	2 small cans	17c
Old Munich Malt	can	45c
Gold Dust	package	15c
Fairy Soap	5 cakes	15c
Sultana Peanut Butter	2 1 pound jars	25c
Statler Toilet Paper	3 packages	17c
Za-Rex Fruit Syrup	bottle	21c
Shredded Wheat	2 packages	23c
Peanut Cake N.B.C.	pound	19c
Graham Crackers N.B.C.	1 pound	18c
Liquid Veneer	bottle	19c
Daisy Hams SUNNYFIELD on sale at all A & P Stores	pound	21c

Grandmother's BREAD Sliced and Regular
20 ounce loaf 8c
Regular 16 oz loaf 6c

B & M Beans	can	15c
Linit	package	10c
Encore Relish	10 oz jar	15c
Dried Beef small	3½ oz jar	19c
Bokar Coffee	pound tin	25c
Red Circle Coffee	lb pkg	21c
Eight O'Clock Coffee	lb pkg	19c
Condor Coffee	pound tin	29c
Yukon Ginger Ale 12 oz	doz	79c
Yukon Ginger Ale 28 oz	bot	10c
Yukon Pale Dry 26 oz	bot	10c
Yukon Assorted Splits	bottle	5c
Yukon Assorted Beverages 26 ounce	bottle	10c
Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Codfish	2 No. ½ cans	25c
White House Evaporated Milk	3 tall cans	17c
Westchester Chicken Broth	3 for	25c
Rumford's Baking Powder	12 oz. can	23c
Home Made Pan Biscuits		7c pkg.

Country Club Beverages

GOLDEN GINGER ALE	28 ounce bottle	15c
PALE DRY GINGER ALE	32 ounce bottle	18c
ASSORTED FLAVORS	28 ounce bottle	14c

PRICED ON CONTENTS ONLY

GUARANTEED MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

ROUND STEAK	juicy and tender cubed if desired	pound	21c
SIRLOIN STEAK	cut from fancy Gov't inspected steers	lb	29c
LAMB	FOREQUARTERS—Genuine Spring boned and rolled if desired	pound	10c
CORNED BEEF	fancy boneless rump	pound	21c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS	milk fed	pound	23c

DELICATESSEN ITEMS

THURINGER	summer sausage	pound	21c
PORK TIDBITS		5 ounce jar	16c
COLD BOILED HAM	sliced	pound	31c
SALADS	cabbage, potato, macaroni	pound	15c
HORMEL'S COOKED HAM	halves	pound	39c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Onions	NEW	5 pounds	19c
Cooking Apples	NEW	4 pounds	19c
New Cabbage		4 pounds	19c
Potatoes		15 pound peck	45c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

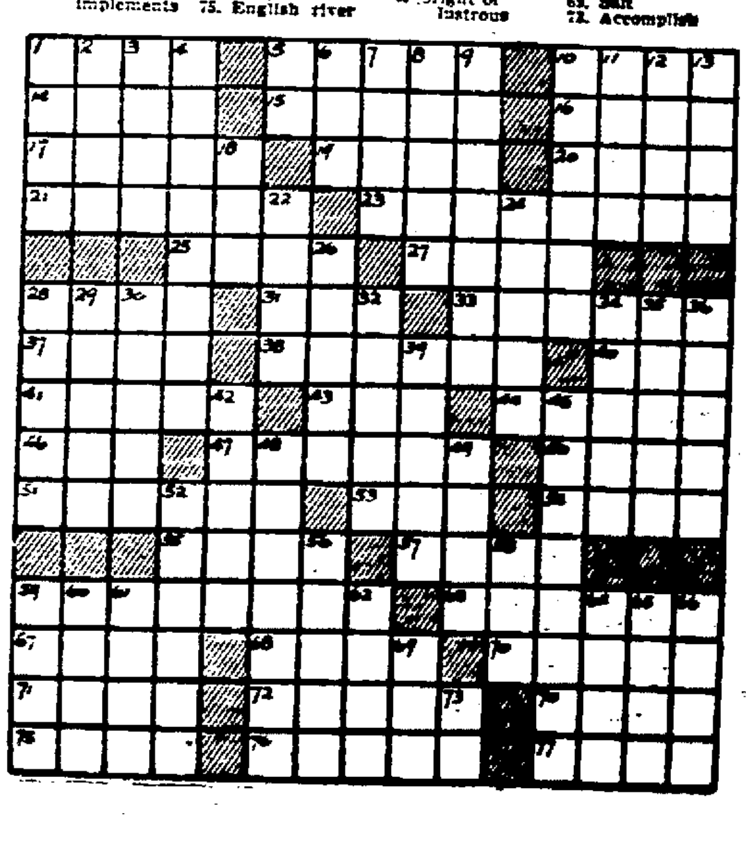
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. At a distance
5. Amid
10. Steals
14. Quote
15. South American animal
16. Border
17. Run away secretly
19. Nerve network
20. Minute orifice
21. Rescind or abrogate
23. Darkest and dullest
25. God of war
27. Have the courage
28. Command to a cat
31. South American river
33. Most terrible
37. Animal inclosure
38. Puckers
40. Female deer
41. Separate
43. Expose to moisture
44. Reverse side of a coin
46. Meshed fabric
47. Having a rank smell or taste
50. Intrigue
51. Surgical instrument
53. Tropical bird
54. Writing implements
55. Capital of Latvia
57. Snarl or growl
59. Repentant
63. Elves
67. Scandinavian discoverer
68. Is situated
70. Artless
71. Mathematical ratio
72. Homer's great epic
74. Gang
75. English river
76. Musical instrument
77. Pronoun

DOWN
1. Genus of the maple tree
2. Abrading tool
3. On the summit of
4. Irregular voter
5. By
6. Disfigure
7. Unclosed: poet.
8. Bright or lustrous
9. Explosive device
10. Fencing sword
11. Woodwind instrument
12. Prickly seed coverings
13. Let it stand
18. Spike of corn
22. Jump
24. Grain to be ground
26. Reject with disdain
28. Not plentiful
29. Antic
30. Size of type
32. Asiatic palm
34. Ancient Roman official
35. Lawmaker
36. Makes trial of
39. Sharp pain
42. Characteristic
45. Draw near
48. Seraphic
49. Sound of a bell
52. Amounts for which things may be bought
54. Old-Womanish
58. Massachusetts cape
59. Nuisance
60. Great Lake
61. Square of three
62. The linden tree
64. Deep mud
65. Always
66. Stitches
69. Salt
73. Accomplish

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PEDAL SWAT ODES
INANE ORTHODOXY
STY GELATIN GUN
HE CUP NARES DO
REAMING DIETED
STARE ALA DAR
OAST SIESTA ESS
LITERAL TESTATE
ONE OPENED OTOE
RES DOR SPEND
HANGAR INSPIRE
EN GLUES ORC WE
AGE ENDORSE POA
PERISTONE APERS
SLAT SMEE DINKY



TIRED, sticky, perspiry? This is the bath for you! Work up a rich, creamy, Lifebuoy lather—rub it in well, rinse. Step out of the tub a new person—cool, fresh, extra clean! Pores purified—every trace of "B.O." (body odor) gone. Lifebuoy lather is so generous—its quickly-vanishing scent so clean—you know this delightful toilet soap guards against offending.

Great for the skin

Lifebuoy's bland, purifying lather cleanses the skin safely, gently, thoroughly. Pore-clogging impurities are washed away; dull complexions clear and freshen. A nice skin grows absolutely gorgeous!

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President — "We do our part"

Friendship Tours
To
THE ADIRONDACKS
Leave Fri. A. M. $5.00
Back Mon. Night
GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT
We are developing Hollywood Hills, a new mountain resort on the Putnam Chain of Lakes near Old Forge. No obligation to buy. A marvelous time assured. 2 nights in the mountains. Restful, invigorating. Excellent meals. Boat rides and dancing. $6 pays everything except two meals enroute. Only a limited number. Adults only—no refunds. Call or phone for reservations before Friday.
HOLLYWOOD HILLS CORPORATION
J. W. YOUNG, (Founder).
15 Albany Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 4189.

VISIT
TILLSON LAKE
NEAR WALLKILL, N. Y.
Adm. to Park—15c per person
Free Bathing — Free Parking
Free Picnic Tables.
DANCING
in the Large Casino
AUGUST 16 & 30th
Music by Zucca's 7 Piece Orch.
Ideal Place for
Clam Bakes and Large Picnics.

Benefit of
KINGSTON DRUM CORPS
AMERICAN LEGION
MAVERICK THEATRE
of Woodstock
offers
TOMMY
AN AMERICAN COMEDY
Now playing at the Forrest Theatre, N. Y. C.
—TONIGHT—
8:45 p. m.
Tickets 75c
RAIN or SHINE.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry and children, Dolores and Ronald, of Maspeth, L. I., have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. Reifenberg, of Connelly Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny and family and Mr. Schwalbach of Kingston, spent the week-end in New York city visiting friends.

Chester Kiwacz of Brooklyn made the trip from there by motorcycle and return on Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vetoski and family.

Miss Lillian Ketcham of Farmingdale, L. I, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benz and family of Connelly Heights.

The trustees of the M. E. Church are making repairs to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Charles Becker, and Mrs. Andrew Andersen, are enjoying a motor trip for a vacation to be spent in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer are on a motor trip for a week's vacation.

Thomas Sanicola of Ozone Park, L. I., spent two weeks on Connelly Heights with Mr. and Mrs. Terry.

Joseph Scherer has built a fish pool and fountain in his yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey and daughter, Harriet, left for their vacation on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sneider and son, Robert, of Middle Village, L. I., are guests of Mrs. Terry at the home of her mother, Mrs. Reifenberg, of Connelly Heights.

Fair And Supper

The Ladies Aid of the Ashokan M. E. Church will hold its annual Fair and supper at the church hall Wednesday, August 16. Supper served from 5:30, D. S. T., until all are served.

Gulf Stream Not Blamed

The weather bureau says the gulf stream is not responsible for the changes in America's weather attributed to it.

Cuba's Life Mirrored In the Price of Sugar

New York, Aug. 14—The story of strife-torn Cuba in world economics is mirrored in the price of sugar.

The little West Indian country that was freed by the United States from Spain at the turn of century is dependent for its prosperity to a large degree upon the price of this staple in the world market. Eighty per cent of Cuba's production is sugar and it is the country's proud boast that it can produce one-fifth of all the sugar necessary to satisfy the world's sweet tooth.

Thirteen years ago Cuba was happy and rich beyond its dreams as the price of sugar skyrocketed. Raw sugar sold for 22½ cents a pound in New York May 19, 1920. Ten years later it had fallen to around a cent a pound and Cuba was stricken by adversity. The world market was glutted and the law of supply and demand exacted its tribute.

In the upheaval that followed, great financial interests of the United States became masters of the Cuban sugar industry. Scores of planters who had lived a placid rural life, like the aristocrats of colonial Virginia, found themselves working for wages on their plantations. Two thousand ingenios, or sugar mills, were reduced to around 200 as the new owners sought to restore prosperity.

Today it is estimated that two-thirds of the sugar industry is owned by American investors. They have a stake in excess of $1,000,000,000 in the island exclusive of holdings of government, state and municipal bonds which, at the end of 1930, were around $200,000,000.

Aided by the Chadbourne plan—sponsored by Thomas Lincoln Chadbourne, New York lawyer—and as the result of certain tariff regulations, sugar prices are coming back. Saturday sugar was worth 3½ cents a pound in New York.

Palmer Canfield Will Support Flanagan

(Continued from Page One)

understand what a city tax budget is and should be. I understand he can relinquish his business and give substantially all his time to the city. He is open-minded and is conscientious and has a social conscience and a sense of social service and justice with a genuine interest in the welfare of all the people. He has lived fully up to his opportunity for service in all good activities for the welfare of the city and from the past service we must gather our promise for the future.

I do not attempt to cover the subject fully at this time but this statement serves to explain in part why the Independent Citizens' League has endorsed the Democratic candidate for mayor, E. Frank Flanagan, and why I have declined to run, and why I intend to support the endorsement of the league. The next administration will be one of lasting consequences upon our people and so the people and not any one party must be our first and our last consideration.

Respectfully,
PALMER CANFIELD.

THREAT OF MILK STRIKE IN CONNECTICUT RUMORED

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 14 (AP).—The threat of a milk strike in Connecticut was rumored today as the Farmers National Association retracted its summons to a milk holiday, called to start Thursday.

Peace came into the troubled milk situation after the state milk board drew up a nine point program of control which the farm group accepted and urged all milk producers to support.

To Prof. Charles A. Beard, Columbia University economist and authority on government, was given the credit for smoothing out the differences on price and marketing plans which caused the crisis.

Professor Beard, only member of the farmers' committee who did not subscribe to the strike, threw his influence on both parties to bring final settlment yesterday at his home in New Milford after a day and night of conferences.

The state board drew up a plan of control providing a price of 7½ cents a quart for 4 per cent milk to producers at market centers, a quota system for fixing the production for each farmer, and the selling of surplus milk at public auction.

The program called also for gathering of statistics on the milk surplus, to be made available to the public, regulation of costs of haulage and a continuance of the price to consumers of 14 cents a quart until further inquiry should be made.

FALL COATS TO BE SLIM, FULL LENGTH

Standing Collars of Various Designs a Feature.

Though there are still many flaring swagger coats, ranking in length from highboot level chez Maggy Rouff to seven-eighth chez Bruyere and Maiteboucher, the materials in which they are developed indicate that they are intended either for late summer or sports wear (except for the loose evening coats), the most authentic fall coat line being the straight, slender, full-length coat with a separate belt, or having the waistline slightly indicated in some manner.

Coats may have straight standing collars, ripply standing collars like hearts split in two, the shoulder line may be slightly prolonged into a collar effect as chez Schiaparelli, or they may be completely collarless, a collar or scarf on the dress seeming to belong to them till they are removed. Separate Pierrot collars and ruffs are ubiquitous and frilled jabot collars of the coat fabric often smartly replace fur.

It looks as though daytime capes would diminish as the fall style story gets under way, though there will be the high-necked sloping cape trimmings that accompany the champagne bottle outline.

LAVISH WITH VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Designers are in a mood to use velvet lavishly this fall. This is especially so in regard to smart accessories. From Paris comes the most ravishing little sets which include cunning capelets which tie with huge bows with matching berets or toques. These are taking the place of the hat and scarf ensembles of bright prints which were so popular during the summer. For a gay wrap, red velvet is making a "hit" with the younger folks. Here you see pictured a very recent model by Jean Patou. It poses over a print satin dress in shaded effect from white to red. Note that it is cut in the new tight effect. It is quite the thing to wear a little velvet hat now with your midseason costume. The model in the picture is draped and peaked at the crown in latest approved fashion. It is made of blue velvet and it is trimmed with two light blue metal and enamel flowers which repeat the color of the silk corduroy velvet suit with which it is worn.

STYLE NOTES

Shoulder elaboration continues.

For your "first" hat a satin sailor.

The new patent leather jewelry is interesting.

Fancy black mesh hose is heralded for fall.

Dark colored linens is the word for midseason wear.

Incoming modes show both tunic and redingote tendencies.

Companion woolens which offer related colors and weaves register among advance fabric showings.

Coral Reef Jewelry Is Latest of Fashion Fads

There is a new jewelry fad on. It is the revival of coral reef jewelry. The vogue for this type of adornment tunes in beautifully with the trend of the present costume modes, in that one of the most high-lighted colors is red as it appears in all sorts of fabrics, especially in the smartest prints. For instance a red and white sheer print dinner frock takes on added charm with one of the new twisted necklaces formed of strands of tiny seed pearls intertwined with threaded sprays of genuine coral reef. Matching bracelets also are available.

These genuine branch-coral items of jewelry are copied from French imports and they impart class and charm to any costume with which they are worn. The necklaces are to be had either in long lei fashion or in a choker style.

Cruiser Hats

The new hats will be worn at more impossible angles than ever. Flat, stitched square crowns are in the ascendancy, and they are trimmed with everything vertically placed.

Wiltwyck Golf Meeting.

A meeting of the board of directors and financial committee of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held at the club house this evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present for the transaction of important business.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Plans Menus For Luncheon

Breakfast Menu

Cantaloupe
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Poached Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad
Bread Butter
Plum Sauce

Dinner

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Sliced Roast Beef Browned Carrots
Bread Butter
Asparagus Salad
Yellow Cake Chocolate Frosting
Coffee

Plum Sauce

8 cups plums 1 cup sugar
1½ cups water

Thoroughly wash plums. Add water and boil gently 10 minutes or until plums begin to burst. Add sugar and boil quickly 4 minutes. Cool and serve.

Fresh Fruit Cocktail

1 cup diced pineapple	1 cup orange juice
2 cups berries	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup diced cantaloupe	½ cup sugar

Mix all ingredients. Chill 2 hours or longer. Serve in glass cups and garnish with mint leaves.

Asparagus Salad, Serving Four

16 spears cooked asparagus	2 tablespoons chopped onions
½ cup chopped celery	½ cup French Dressing
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos	

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

Chocolate Frosting

1 square chocolate, melted	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter	⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cream	1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar

Mix all ingredients, beat well. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until thick and creamy. Frost cake.

One-half cup of broken nuts may be sprinkled over top of cake if desired.

WISCONSIN THREATENED WITH THIRD MILK STRIKE.

Horicon, Wis., Aug. 14 (AP).—Wisconsin today faced possibility of a third milk strike, which if called, would be launched without advance notice to prevent efforts to block it or nullify its effects.

Fifteen thousand farmers from over the state, at a picnic of the Dodge county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, voted yesterday to withhold milk from the market on a minute's notice should leaders of the pool so order.

In an address, Walter M. Singler of Shiocton, pool president, said cheese has dropped to a little over 10 cents in Wisconsin. The price was 12 cents shortly after a strike last May. The first strike was called last February.

The picnickers adopted a resolution extending sympathy to the New York milk strikers and called upon farmers, organized labor and the public to give them full moral and economic support.

They also commended the strike vote of Connecticut dairymen, not knowing that leaders there had reached agreement to abandon holiday plans.

They asked the secretary of agriculture, under the restrictions of the national farm code, to prevent milk shipments to strike territory and called upon the governors of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois to aid in preventing them.

Representatives of pool units from Michigan and Illinois attended the Dodge county unit's picnic with the Wisconsin members.

OPPOSING FACTIONS HOLD SERVICES AT THE SAME TIME

Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 14 (AP).—The law took over the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle today in the interests of harmony.

Yesterday two opposing factions held services in the church at the same time. They sang different hymns simultaneously. Then some of the congregation fell to fighting. When police took charge, they confiscated three shotguns, loaded with buckshot, which they said they found near the choir platform.

Doctrinal differences between followers of the Rev. Dale Crowley, pastor, and the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, had been brewing. Despite a temporary injunction obtained by the Rev. Mr. Crowley, the Rev. Mr. Jeffers decided that one of his followers would preach yesterday.

Two thousand people came to the service. The factions offered different prayers at the same time. Then one sang "I'm Bound for the Promised Land," while another intoned "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" This confused the piano player, who played a third hymn.

Officers took charge, arresting five men. Four of them were charged with assault with deadly weapons, mainly guns. A guard was placed on the tabernacle and services were ordered abandoned till a court settles the dispute.

AMERICAN CONSULATE AMAZED AT SENTENCE

Berlin, Aug. 14 (AP).—Amazement was expressed at the American consulate general today at the severity of the sentence imposed on Thorsten Johnson, American seaman charged with having called Chancellor Hitler a Czech Jew.

The consulate expects shortly to send a representative to Stettin, where an emergency court ruled that Johnson must serve six months.

"Before Johnson's trial," a consulate spokesman said, "we were in contact with the state's attorney at Stettin and received a distinct impression that the case was not regarded as serious, especially as Johnson claims he merely said, 'Hitler is a Czechoslovak and the Jews don't like him.'

"But even if he said that Hitler is a Czech Jew we consider six months imprisonment grotesque."

ROSEMONT DRESS CO.
BROADWAY AND UNION ST.
SALE On SILK DRESSES All Week
White and Pastel Shades
14-20
1.00
Washable Crepe.
SILK PRINT DRESSES
16-44
2.00

KINGSTON DOLLAR DAY
The Big Announcement—Last Dollar Day With Old Low Prices
Thursday, Aug. 17th
BEAT THE RISE IN PRICES
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE
ROSE AND GORMAN
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
Government Regulations demand higher prices. We must pay them. You must pay them.
BUY NOW AT R. & G.
The Big Rise Starts Soon
Save Money on This
Coat Sale
EARLY FALL COATS
Women's & Misses'
All wool mixtures, many silk lined. Values to $9.98.
14 to 38
$5.00

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS' FALL DRESSES
ALSO EXTRA LARGE SIZES
At a saving of one-half. Prints and plain colors. Regular $5.98.
ALSO CLOSING OUT ALL OUR SUMMER DRESSES, Separate Coats, Jackets and Capes, plenty of prints and pastels. Formerly sold up to $6.98. 14 to 54. YOUR CHOICE $3.98

BUY BLANKETS NOW AND SAVE MONEY
ALL WOOL BLANKETS
TWO TONE
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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 14, 1933.

WHEAT BONUS MONEY.

An announcement of the benefits to be received by various states for cutting their wheat acreage next year and year after, in harmony with the government plan, gives these interesting figures: Kansas will get $26,000,000 a year, North Dakota $15,500,000, Nebraska $9,200,000, Oklahoma $9,000,000, Montana $7,200,000, and other pre-eminently agricultural states somewhat in proportion, until we come to pre-eminently manufacturing states. Then we find rather striking contrasts, with far more populous states getting much less. Thus the estimate for Illinois is $5,100,000, Ohio $4,800,000, Indiana $4,200,000 and Pennsylvania $3,000,000.

The wheat payments come from a tax on processors which is paid immediately by the food manufacturers and presumably passed along, as any such taxes usually are, to the consumers. Thus most of this tax for the country as a whole will be paid where factories and people are most numerous. Generally speaking, the states getting the least of this bonus money will be paying the most. And of this "farm relief" money farmers will have to pay a large part. The purpose is to "raise farmers' buying power." That is the buying power of the favored farmers. If that is accomplished, the money will come back, advocates of the scheme say, to the manufacturing states in business profits and workers' wages. But what about the farmers, here, in Ulster county, for instance, who are taxed in order to pay vast sums in bounty to the favored "relieved" growers of wheat, cotton, etc., for the wheat, cotton, etc., they do not grow?

HOUSEHOLD HOURS.

Housewives in various parts of the country have written in to their papers or to government authorities asking what will be done about hours for their labors. In general, those requests for information are treated with levity. To a man on an eight-hour, seven-hour or even five-hour job, a woman's desire to have her fourteen-hour day shortened and regulated still seems a joke. "Man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done" seems to be accepted as gospel. Man's work, however, under the new regime, is no longer from sun to sun, but scarcely half the time from rise to set. And something, in sober earnest, must be done about the work of the household.

The use of more labor-saving machinery in humble homes is one method of achieving a shorter day for wives. Sending laundry out of the house or getting a part-time helper in are other possibilities. All these call for the financial ability to put them over.

Much must come from the woman's own ability to plan her work and correlate its curiously varied factors. Neighborhood cooperation with other mothers about children's hours of play is helping in a good many places. It is quite likely that Dad will have to employ some of his large leisure in operating home machinery. This will hurt neither Dad nor the machinery—which women, so far, do not keep cleaned and oiled as it deserves. And it will be fine both for Dad and the children to have a chance to get better acquainted under happier circumstances than those of the past sad years.

STOCK PROFITS.

Yes, the amateur who takes a flier in Wall street has a chance—but a slim one. A professor of mathematics in Columbia University, figuring it out from available evidence, finds that the chances against the average man making money in the stock market are 12 to one. This almost inevitable tendency to lose comes partly from ignorance and partly from temperament. "The amateur speculator fails to take his profits"—that is, fails to sell while the selling's good.

Innocent stories you hear of winnings. They are usually paper gains. "There are no profits until the stocks are sold and the money is in the bank." The amateur fails, too, in taking his losses on a falling market before they become too great. The expert takes his losses gracefully, in time, and gets out. Then, the amateur gracefully loses to the professional. In the long run, too, even if he breaks even on quotations, he loses to the brokers, because they get their rake-off on every transaction.

They tell of Col. Lindbergh going recently to the National Museum in Washington and asking to see the plane in which he flew alone over the Atlantic in his historic pioneer flight. He was taken in after closing hours, to avoid publicity. He climbed up and looked into the tiny cabin and examined the plane and motor, all over, for a long time, in silence. Then he came down and asked the museum officials if they would like some other relics. A little later he sent the flying togs he wore on the trip. It was a far cry from that epochal flight over an untried course, with primitive equipment, to the splendid air armada of Balbo flying from Rome to Chicago. Only a few years of recorded time; but much has happened to aviation and to this particular aviator. It is a new era.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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VITAMINS

You are reading and hearing a great deal about vitamins these days. Food manufacturers, drug manufacturers, food experts, even restaurants are telling the world about the magic qualities of their products because these products contain vitamins.

Thus the first impression one might get is that a vitamin or vitamins are a new kind of food substance or that these manufacturers are putting this new food substance into their products.

As a matter of fact the various vitamins are not in any way alike; one vitamin being as different from another vitamin as meat is from bread.

Further, the average man, woman or child does not need to buy these products advertised to contain certain vitamins, in order to get enough vitamins. The daily diet of the average intelligent middle class individual contains all the necessary vitamins and in the amount necessary for the maintenance and workings of the body.

Take the average diet and it will be found that cereal, milk (perhaps some cream), toast, a little bacon and some tea or coffee with sugar and cream will make up the average breakfast.

Lunch will consist of bread and butter, milk, tea or coffee, some fruit or a salad.

Dinner will consist of soup, usually vegetable soup, meat, potatoes, one or two other vegetables and some fruit or pastry for dessert.

An individual eating the above diet and getting out into real sunshine daily—not the sunshine of the dust and smoke laden atmosphere of any city—need never think of vitamins. We do not get the full value of the ultra violet rays in cities.

However, most of us live indoors, get little sunlight, and not enough of one important vitamin—vitamin D—which is needed to keep our bones, and principally our teeth in good condition; hence the decay of teeth in the majority of children and adults.

Vitamin D and ultra violet rays have the same effect upon the body.

To get vitamin D, children are given more sunshine, are treated with ultra violet rays by special lamps, and also given cod liver oil. In other words if we lived outdoors our ordinary diet would be perfect. As we do not live outdoors eggs and cod liver oil may be necessary to supply vitamin D.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 13, 1913—Governor William Sulzer impeached by state assembly.

Winston & Company's barn at Brown Station destroyed by fire.

Aug. 14, 1913—Arthur A. Davis and Miss Gertrude A. Embree married.

As a result of revolver duel on North street, Frank Gabrael was shot and police sought Dominick DeLereto.

Aug. 13, 1923—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Moak celebrated their golden wedding at their home, 198 Washington avenue.

Claude Van Valkenburg died at Arverne, L. I.

William G. Fetter, formerly of Kingston, killed by electrocution at the Ludlum Steel Works at Colonie, N. Y.

Aug. 14, 1923—Mrs. Christian Lisa died.

Hiram Schoonmaker died in Poughkeepsie.

Napoleon's Turn of Mind

De Bourrienne, Napoleon's classmate at school and later his private secretary for many years, said that if scientific courses had been taught at the military schools Bonaparte attended he "would have pursued these sciences with all the genius and spirit of investigation which he displayed in a career, more brilliant it is true, but less useful to mankind."

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin Kennedy arrives first time at St. Lawrence River resort where he is expected to deliver a mysterious letter to Jim Lacroque in reply to a note of thanks, one of the enterprises of the Mask, New York crime ring who has threatened Colin's life. Lacroque is the Mask's tool, but also Colin's only hope of deliverance. Now he informs the "mask" is to be his friend under a cover set by the Mask. He must warn Lacroque and goes to Bouchard's shack to find him in order to keep Lacroque ignorant.

Chapter II

THE SPY

COLIN moved forward again, but this time cautiously. And again he halted. He was within earshot now. The window sill was no more than waist high, and, hidden in the darkness himself, he could see plainly into the interior of the shack.

Lacroque and Bolduc! So Bouchard was the spy! Bouchard, though Colin had never seen the fellow before, was obviously the third man seated there at the rough board table—a big man, unshaven and unkempt. And Bouchard at the moment was tilting a bottle to his lips.

"Thousands, I tell you!" Bouchard asserted, and thumped the bottle on the table by way of emphasis. "Me, I am telling you, I saw it. It is underneath what they call their power house where the falls come over—you see—eh? It is clever."

"Hah!" observed Bolduc sapiently. "There is a trapdoor, then. That is easy."

"No," said Bouchard, and tilted the bottle again. "It is not so easy as all that. They are not children, those fellows there—except in the woods." He laughed suddenly, uproariously, as he once more wiped his lips. "There is a story about the children in the woods—eh?"

"Shut up!" exclaimed Larocque sharply. "Don't make so much noise, and don't drink so much! How do you get down under the power house?"

Bouchard scrubbed at his unshaven jowl with dirty fingers.

"It is that of which I am going to tell you," he answered with an unruffled grin. "How do you get down underneath, eh? Well, the floor is all cement. And it is laid with grooves that make big squares—you understand? But this is not for the frost. No! It is to fool the eye. It does not look like there was a part that was separate from the rest. But I am telling you that is the way it is. I do not know how it comes up and down."

"WE'LL take care of that!" declared Larocque contemptuously. "We can blast the whole thing open now that we know. Go on, Bouchard, with the rest of it. How did you find this out?"

Colin stirred—noiselessly—easing his muscles. He shared Larocque's impatience. He had heard a great deal—but also very little. What were those thousands that Bouchard talked about—what was the secret of this power house?

Bouchard's little ratlike eyes were on the bottle—longingly, but it had been withdrawn from beyond his reach.

"It was yesterday morning, before it was light," he explained. "I was watching. I saw someone go from the club to the power house. It is only a little way—maybe thirty, forty yards. I followed. The powerhouse door was left open. After a little while I looked in. There was a light there, and the dynamo was running, but I could not see anyone inside.

"Then, then all at once a part of the floor lifted and—a man's head was coming up. It was like he was riding on an elevator. I did not have time to see any more than I have told you a few minutes ago—but that is enough, eh? The man saw me. He fired at me—and I ran.

"And pretty soon they were all in the woods after me, but they were like puppy dogs chasing their own tails. I did not go the way they thought I would go"—Bouchard burst into laughter again—"I went back to the power house. But there were two men left there to keep guard. It was no use staying there, so I said to myself, 'Amiable, you will go home and get a little sleep.'"

Bouchard paused, wet his lips with his tongue, and looked longingly again at the bottle. Larocque, relenting, pushed it toward him.

"THE last one, you understand?" he cautioned grimly. "There will be work to do tonight. Go on! What next?"

"Thanks," said Bouchard gratefully, as he helped himself to another generous swig. "Well, I got back here, and then that fog set in. It was not gone until midnight. Then I went back to the club, and stayed there and watched all day. So you see now, eh, why I was not here this afternoon?"

"That's all right, now that we understand," Bolduc conceded heartily. "Well, did you find out anything more?"

"No," replied Bouchard with a throaty chuckle, "except that some of them were lost for sure nearly all night, and that they do not search any more now. But what I found out before then I have not told you yet. I have stolen close to the club at night, and I have heard them talk. You bet! Listen! The big boss is a man they call the Mask."

"We will see who is the boss when we meet him!" observed Larocque grimly.

Bouchard shook his head.

"You will not meet him," he stated with a short laugh. "He is never there. He is always in New York. I have heard them talk a lot about him and—I do not understand—but they do not seem to know who he is themselves. That's funny, eh?—but it is true. And I have heard them talk a lot about what they call W. P., that is also in New York, but I do not understand about that either."

"New York is a long way off," Larocque pointed out derisively. "What do we care what it means? How many men have they got at the club?"

"Ten," said Bouchard laconically.

"Ho!" ejaculated Larocque facetiously. "Then we are too many! We ought to have refused half of those brave boys at St. Pierre and Miquelon who wanted to line their pockets. Think of it, Bolduc, when we come to divide! We could swallow the club alive."

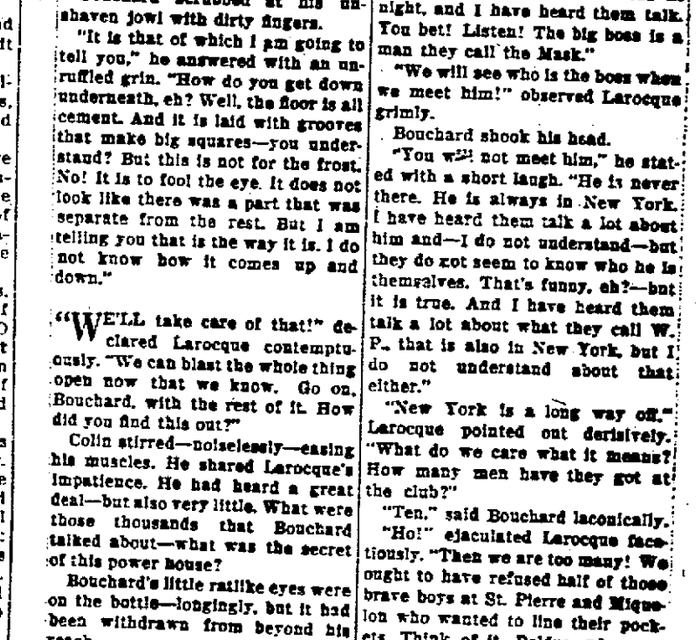
But again Bouchard shook his head.

(Copyright, 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Colin takes a dive, tomorrow.

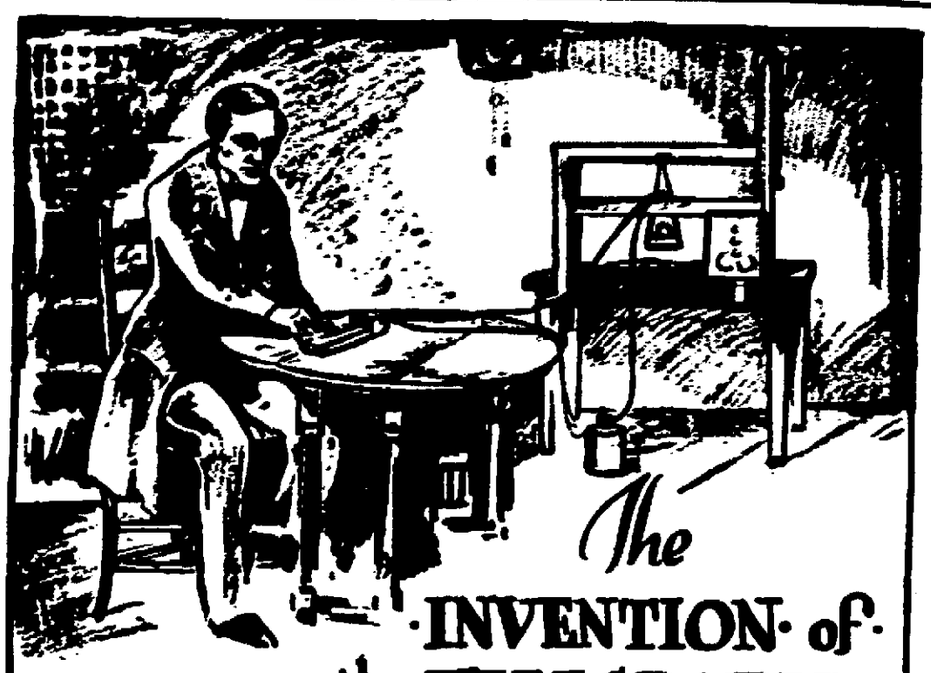
"Soon they were all after me," said Bouchard.

Emancipated



STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL HOPKINS & ALFRED PARKER



The INVENTION of the TELEGRAPH

By Samuel F. B. Morse

TELEGRAPHY was invented by a professor of art, Samuel Finley Breese Morse. A successful New York portrait painter, Morse founded the National Academy of Design. At 42, his interests shifted to science, and he conceived the idea of the electromagnetic telegraph instrument in October, 1832, while on the packet ship "Sully," bound for America from England.

Complicated systems of telegraphy, employing as many as 24 wires had been tried before, but were not practical. Working for twelve years, making his own plans, moulds and models, Morse built a 300-pound relay and endeavored to interest the United States and foreign powers. For five years he was laughed at, but at last, in 1843, Congress appropriated $30,000 for a 40-mile line from the Capitol in Washington to Baltimore. On May 24, 1844, using the Morse code, which he devised, Morse sent the famous message, "What hath God wrought?"

By 1858, America and most European countries were using the telegraph widely and it has proven to be one of the mainsprings in the progress of civilization.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 14—The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleecker of Excelsior avenue, who have been spending several weeks with them, returned to their home in the city Sunday.

Walter Kniffen and Frank Littiner, who have been visiting Mr. Kniffen's mother, returned to New York city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenkrans are the proud parents of a son, Peter, Jr. Mother and baby are doing nicely under the care of Dr. Preston and Mrs. Spraggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and Mrs. Mary Treat in Kingston.

On Tuesday, August 15, St. Andrew's Guild will hold a card party at the church at eight o'clock.

On Friday, August 18, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre on Huguenot street.

Mrs. Maude Fortson and Mrs. Frank Whitmore of Paterson, N. J. and Miss Fay Johnson, granddaughter of Mrs. Fortson, of the Bahama Islands, were Sunday guests at the home of Frank Van Syckle at "Sunny Side" on Rural avenue.

On Friday night the Sittig Trio gave a concert at the Cliff House at Minnewaska Lake.

John DuBois, who is confined to the Kingston Hospital due to a fall from a tree, underwent an operation Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Berry of Tricor avenue entertained Mrs. F. C. Titus and son over the week-end.

The Misses Frances Buchanan, Delia Tamney, Ruth Van Valen, Violet Schmalkuche, Esther LeFevre and Anna DuBois are spending a week at the camp of the Buchanan's on the Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, born August 7 in Turkey. Mr. Elting is vice consul in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald entertained her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Kingston.

The Rensen family, who resided on North Front street and have lived in New Paltz for a number of years, have moved to Kingston.

Mrs. Sadie Coddington of Plattekill avenue is entertaining Mrs. Charles Pfaffer of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Palmer and daughter, of Parker's Corners, Schenectady county, visited friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Delancy Hasbrouck entertained Mrs. Jesse Deyo of Springtown Thursday.

Miss Hilda Gerald spent Tuesday with friends at Spring Valley.

Donald DuBois is employed at the Cliff House, Minnewaska, as office clerk.

On Monday evening Mrs. Charlotte Walker was hostess to a number of friends at cards.

Peter Rosenkrans and children, Miss Nora Countryman and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody called on Saul Countryman in High Falls Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Silkworth will hold an auction on August 17 beginning at 1:30 at her former home on Grove street.

Miss Mabel Decker has returned to her home on Prospect street after spending some time camping at Mohawk Park, Charlesmont, Mass. on the Mohawk Trail.

The pictures at Colonial Hall for the coming weekk will be: Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15-16, "Hell Below" with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Schnozzle Durante and Madge Evans; Thursday and Friday, George Arliss and Bette Davis in "The Workingman".

Mrs. Alexander A. Poucher is in Danbury, Conn., visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Ives.

Doris Schneider was a guest Saturday of Catherine Burleigh in Plutarch.

Mrs. B. Ward and Mrs. Rulie Ward of Modena called in town Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Brown has returned from spending a week with Mrs. Charles Johnston in Plattekill.

Oliver Auchmoody called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody and family in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman of Wurts avenue left Saturday, August 12 to visit their former home in Indiana. They will also visit the World's Fair on the trip.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 14.—The Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its weekly practice this evening.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Leslie Herring of Ulster Park, Mrs. Laura Herring and Mrs. Lester Douglas called on Mrs. Chester Wells Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wells has been ill for the past week.

Marjorie and Roberta Fowler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palen of Hurley for a few days.

Sunday school and church services will be resumed August 20.

Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Terpening.

Plan Theatre Party.

The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. is planning a theatre party at the Elverhoj theatre on Friday evening, August 18. All girls who would like to go are asked to sign up at the "Y" before 6 o'clock on Thursday, August 17, so that transportation can be arranged.

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

THE national recovery administration would seem to have arrived at that moment which in most great enterprises in the past has proved decisive. It is preparing, to use a familiar phrase, to test the strength of the iron hand under its velvet glove.

It began its labors amid soft words and sentimental appeal. Day by day its demeanor has reflected increasingly the "state of war" mentioned somewhat shyly at first, and understood by few.

It still does not like the word "boycott," or even the word "control." But General Johnson's plain advice to the American people to "spend under the blue eagle," and his warning to those employers who have signed the code but have failed to increase employment, signalled the passing of a milestone in the history of this great venture.

What General Johnson was saying was, in effect, this:

"We have passed the first hazard. Employers generally have signed up. We are convinced the majority opinion of the country is with us. Now we propose to use the leverage to the limit to see that the covenants made are enforced completely and without compromise."

Woodin's Status

There is authoritative basis now for saying that he will stay in the cabinet if he wants to, and if his health permits.

Reports that he disagreed vigorously with President Roosevelt's departure from the gold standard are without foundation. He saw that coming long in advance, even before he went into office.

Neither is there any likelihood he will be eased out because he was on that special customer's list of J. P. Morgan. Some Roosevelt supporters advised him to quit, but Mr. Roosevelt himself did not.

On the other hand, there is abundant evidence that the indisposition which has kept Mr. Woodin away from the treasury department for weeks is by no means a diplomatic or political illness. He underwent two throat operations in New York, and may have to have another.

Nor can there be much doubt that he has felt somewhat out of place in the treasury, being an industrialist rather than a financier.

Of course, no one knows definitely what may happen, but some of the President's intimates are ready to take a bet that a Woodin resignation is not imminent.

Partisan Pains

President Roosevelt's continued chumminess with the republican insurgents is looked upon by some old line democrats with both surprise and pain.

To take only one example: Secretary Ickes, a Hiram Johnson republican, is disbursing government money on a scale never experienced by any democrat.

When Ickes goes home to Illinois, where his wife is a republican member of the legislature, he personifies to many people the Roosevelt regime in Washington.

Some Illinois democrats are asking how they can be expected to maintain a strong party organization in the state under an arrangement like that.

But the President is not disturbed. What he manifestly is fostering in states like Illinois is an "administration party," without too much regard for the old labels.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press).

Dayton, O.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson NRA chief, was just another traveler without luggage to a hotel clerk here.

Bad weather forced Johnson to interrupt an air journey from St. Louis to Washington last night. He walked into a hotel without even a toothbrush in his possession.

A newspaperman vouched for his identity, but the skeptical clerk, seeing no luggage, demanded payment in advance.

Johnson, expressing his feeling pithily, turned on his heel and walked out. Another hotel welcomed him with open arms.

Vic Mows 'Em Down

Tecumseh, Kas.—This village is expecting an influx of big league baseball scouts.

Pitching against an insurance company team from Topeka Sunday, Vic Johnson of the Tecumseh town team struck out 24 batters.

Tecumseh won 5 to 4.

Flaming Motherhood

Seattle—W. Hostettler returned home to find his cat dyed a flaming red by some joker.

"But the worst of it," he said, "is that the three little kittens now will have little to do with their high stepping mother."

Charlie's Big Day

New York—Charlie, a German Shepherd puppy, stubbed his toe and caused more bother than any other dog ever did on upper Broadway.

The stubbing of the toe precipitated Charlie into a deep crevice of a rock pile in a vacant lot. For five hours, while a crowd looked on, a police emergency squad labored to get Charlie out.

Four tons of rock were moved, then police drilled a hole down to Charlie. A boy was lowered head first through this hole, and finally came out with a wriggling bunch of joy in his arms. It was Charlie.

Passing It Around

New Castle, Pa.—A real estate operator says a tenant telephoned him saying:

"I've had a 15 per cent wage increase due to the NRA and I believe I should share it with you. You can increase my rent $5 a month.

Ham For Dinner

Thomasville, Go.—G. C. Kennington, farmer, told officers a motorist ran over and killed one of his hogs. Then he stopped, cut off both the hams, threw the rest of the carcass into the bushes and drove off.

May Be Work For Barber

Chicago—John Aichner of suburban Roseland has just cut a new lower front tooth, his first in 35 years. After being toothless more than 20 years John, who is 76 years old and bald, figures that nature may go the whole way and provide a job for the barber, also.

Admiral Nimrod

Lancaster, Pa.—So Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd took the bow and maybe he will shoot a bear with it. It was made for that purpose.

Charles F. Draper heard that polar bears scamper at the report of a rifle shot, so he decided a bow and arrow would simplify hunting for snarks on Admiral Byrd's next exposition.

Not Exactly "Rokeby"

Ocean City, N. J.—Entertaining friends aboard their cabin cruiser, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fiske, Jr., of Philadelphia, regretfully announced that the bait was all gone.

"What's the matter with those hot dogs in the ice box?" asked someone.

Apparently nothing was the matter. Ninety-nine weakfish and 156 croakers were reported caught in two hours.

WILEY POST WILL BE IN POUGHKEEPSIE AUG. 17.

Wiley Post, round the world flyer, who is making a national good will tour of the country, will be the official guest of Poughkeepsie Thursday, August 17, it was announced today by Mayor Caven, from his office in the city hall.

Tentative plans for Post's visit to Poughkeepsie, according to Mayor Caven, call for his arrival in the Winnie Mae, his record breaking plane, at the United States Airway Station, New Hackensack, at 10:30 a. m. He will be met there by a reception committee appointed by the mayor, of which F. J. Holman, district manager of Socony Vacuum Corporation, which is sponsoring the tour, is chairman.

Post comes to Poughkeepsie from Scranton, Pa., where he will be entertained the preceding day. He will leave there early Friday morning for Portland Me., his next stop.

The flyer will be accompanied by Col. Harley Lake, head of the aviation of the Socony Vacuum Corporation, who is flying one of the company's ships.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — However unpleasant the Hull-Moley affair may have been to the White House, President Roosevelt and his close advisers may be strengthened in the belief credited to them at the very start of the new administration that the function of the "brain trust" should be one of planning and not of administration.

HERBERT PLUMMER

Time and again since he has been in the White House Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated that belief. It has been the professors who have done much of the planning for the "new deal," but it has been the hard-boiled and practical men who have been called in and clothed with the executive authority for getting action.

* * *

Moley's New Job

PROF. RAYMOND MOLEY'S venture into the executive field at London produced results not entirely happy in the relations between the "brain truster" and his superior, Secretary Cordell Hull.

But Moley's new job of surveying methods of combating crime lies definitely in the planning field.

He is a specialist in outlining methods of court procedure as an aid to law enforcement, of organizing police departments, of devising new ordinances looking to more effective control of crime.

* * *

Interesting F. D. R.

IT WAS in this particular field that he first attracted President Roosevelt's attention. Moley had conducted a survey of crime in the city of Cleveland that was generally credited with bringing about a decided improvement in conditions there. The New York crime commission heard of him and sought his services. Roosevelt was then governor of New York.

That the President's idea was to keep his "brain trust" strictly in the planning field is evidenced by the fact that of the dozens of professors at work for the administration none has been entrusted with the job of carrying out the plans they have devised.

* * *

For Example—

SOME have pointed to the state department as an example of the weight given executive ability. When Cordell Hull was decided upon as secretary of state, some of the President's advisers were reported a bit skeptical as to his ability as an executive.

The President therefore placed William Phillips, a close friend and a career diplomat, in the department as Hull's executive assistant. It is Phillips, rather than the secretary of state, who looks after the actual job of running the routine of the department.

EAT AND DRINK
AT THE
HOFBRAU
ST. JAMES ST.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel. Cross street: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 36 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:50 a. m., 2:00, 5:00, 6:15, 6:50 p. m. Leaves Van Ross Hotel, 8:40, 11:00 a. m.; 2:20, 5:15, 6:25 and 6:40 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:15, 6:50 p. m.

All buses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston, Van Ross Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 5:25 and 6:40 p. m.

Sunday leaves Woodstock 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:50 and 6:00 p. m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:00, *10:35 a. m.; 1, 3:45 p. m. Sundays: *10.35 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:05 a. m.; 2:15, *3:15, 6:15 p. m. Sundays: *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:20, 3:20, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Leaves Kingston 6 a. m. except Sunday. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 6:00 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Margaretville, Pine Hill, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, both north and southbound trains, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and the Hudson River Day Line.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †4:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:00 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 9:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 8:20 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 3:30, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 3:50, 4:50, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

Kingston to Rosendale
White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:00, 9:15, 11:35 a. m.; 4:05 p. m. Daily *2:30, *3:40, *5:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Buses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:30, 10:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:35 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *1, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:20, 6:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Merrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50, 3:50, 5:30, 6:15, 7:50 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:05 p. m. Sundays: 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Trips marked connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

3:35 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Busses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and busses at Kingston for New York city.

Busses run west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Note: 9:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. bus leaving Margaretville daily runs direct to New York City.

10:30 a. m. bus leaving Margaretville runs direct to Day Line boat.

Bus will meet trains Friday and Saturday night arriving in Kingston at 9:52 p. m.

High Falls-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week days: 7:50, *11 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m.; Saturdays, 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, *11 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:05, 11:45 a. m.; *3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 11:40 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:15, 11:50 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10:15 p. m. Sunday: 11:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Except Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
New Paltz	7:20	8:30	11:10	1:10	4:10	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Van Ross Hotel	7:00	8:50	12:10	2:50	4:50	5:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	6:10

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday
Special Trips—Saturday Night
Leave Rifton Postoffice 6:30 P. M.
Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

Day Line ON THE HUDSON

LOW ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK $2.50
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St., 5:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St., 6:00 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Tel. Kingston 1879

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF AUG. NEXT, And that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
Assessor.

Dated this 31st Day of July, 1933.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—

Kathryn McGarvey, Lurganbuoy, County Tyronne, Ireland

Margaret McKegney, 213 16th Street, West New York, New Jersey

Sarah McCann (mother Mary Lillian) 150 Orient Avenue, Orient Heights, East Boston, Massachusetts

Patrick McCann, 13 Callingtree Road, Belfast, Ireland

Kathryn McGarvey, Dunmoyle, County Tyronne, Ireland

Mary Ann McGarvey, 545 Tenth Avenue, New York City

Mary Jane Kelly, 54 13th Avenue, Astoria, Long Island, New York

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 6th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of John McGarvey, late of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Daniel McCann of 629 Hudson Avenue, West New York, New Jersey, the executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 26th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

[L. S.] C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Judson S. Babcock, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Floretta Babcock, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 192 Hurley Ave., in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of January, 1934.

Dated July 17th, 1933.

FLORETTA BABCOCK,
Executrix of the will of Judson S. Babcock, deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney.
249 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Abram J. Stokes, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers to support thereof, to the undersigned Elizabeth S. Stokes, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at Stone Ridge, R. F. D., in the said Town of Marbletown, on or before the 1st day of September, 1933.

Dated, February 27th, 1933.

ELIZABETH S. STOKES,
Administratrix of the Estate of Abram J. Stokes, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney.
Kingston, New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff against Samuel Shapiro and Rose Shapiro, his wife, Kingston Trust Company, Capitol City Mattress Co. Inc., Lillian Rubenstein, Crawford Bros. Inc., H. J. Heinz Company, United States Rubber Company, Francis H. Leggett & Company, Samuel Heilner, Economic Reserve Corp., North American Provision Co., trading as Armour and Company and Crowley's Milk Co. Inc., Defendants

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 7th day of July 1933 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 7th day of July 1933, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 22nd day of August 1933 at 12 o'clock noon of that day, Daylight Saving Time, the following described premises:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Pine Hill, Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the road South 41 degrees East 8 feet from a maple tree marked; thence in the same course S. 41° E. 127 feet along the lands of Fred Ford to a point 3 feet northerly of a maple tree; thence South 45 degrees west 50 feet to a maple tree marked; thence N. 62° W. 198 feet to the center of the road; thence North 41 degrees east 45 feet down the road; thence North 75 degrees 15' east 96 feet along the road to the point or place of beginning.

Being part of the same property conveyed by Arthur Gossoo and wife to Samuel Shapiro by deed dated March 25, 1922 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 488 at page 395.

FREDERICK E. W. DARROW,
Referee

Dated Kingston, N. Y. July 10, 1933.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office & P. O. Address,
20 Ferry Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

CHARLES W. WALTON, ESQ.
Attorney for defendant Kingston Trust Company,
Office & P. O. Address,
Kingston Trust Company Building,
Kingston, New York

MEYER A. JENEROFF, ESQ.
Attorney for defendant Capitol City Mattress Company, Inc.,
Office & P. O. Address,
109 State Street,
Albany, New York

BRINNIER & ELLSWORTH, ESQS.
Attorneys for defendant North American Provision Company, trading as Armour and Company,
Office & P. O. Address,
53 John Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

WAGER, GRIFFITH & WAGER, ESQS.
Attorneys for defendant Samuel Heilner,
Office & P. O. Address,
491 Arcade Bldg.
Utica, N. Y.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN, ESQ.
Attorney for defendant United States Rubber Company,
Office & P. O. Address,
240 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

GEORGE H. BARBER, ESQ.
Attorney for defendant Economic Reserve Corp.
Office & P. O. Address,
11 North Pearl Street,
Albany, New York.

JENKINS, DEYO & HITCHCOCK, ESQS.
Attorneys for defendant Crowley's Milk Co. Inc.,
Office & P. O. Address,
508 Security Mutual Bldg.
Binghamton, N. Y.

SAMUEL D. JONES, ESQ.
Attorney for defendant Francis H. Leggett & Company,
Office & P. O. Address,
120 Broadway,
Borough of Manhattan,
City of New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Fanny N. Bourgeoning, late of the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Gertrude C. Deyo, one of the Administrators of the estate of said deceased, at Wallkill, in the said Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1933.

Dated, February 27th, 1933.

FRANCES N. BRUYN and
GERTRUDE C. DEYO,
Administrators of the Estate of Fanny N. Bourgeoning, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney.
249 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

● ABOVE—HUGO JOHNSON makes a ticklish news shot from a New York skyscraper! As a cameraman for Paramount News, Johnson knows what it is to work under high nervous tension. Whether he is stationed inside the police lines at a five-alarm fire, or hanging on the wing of an airplane, his instructions are: *get that picture!*

● RIGHT—ARMAND LOPEZ, Paramount News "sound" man, and Hugo Johnson, pausing for their Camels while taking a picture in which you see and hear the life of the city—sixty-one stories below the Chrysler Building gargoyle!

● WHILE FIRE GONGS CLANG and the excited crowd swings in closer to see the fire, it's natural to smoke a lot. It's when you are excited and under a strain that you will appreciate especially the mildness of Camels. Camel's costlier tobaccos do not tire your taste or harrass your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Since it's the tobacco that counts, Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Learn to know Camels' rich mildness, their better flavor... the added pleasure they give.

STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

HUGO JOHNSON says: "A news cameraman doesn't keep office hours! I have to be where the news is—when it breaks. It's a tremendous strain on the nervous system. No wonder I am a heavy smoker! I find that with Camels I can smoke all I want, yet keep my nerves healthy."

* * *

If you are a steady smoker, Camels are made for you! They are so mild that they will never tire your taste...or fray your nerves. Get a pack and prove it for yourself. It *is* more fun to know!

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

When a baby sticks its big toe up instead of down as the instep is tickled, it's the "sign of Babinski." In the baby the sign is healthy; in the adult it means brain injury. Yale scientists have discovered the same sign in the big toes of the chimpanzee. It never before has been known in lower animals. The sketch in lower right shows the position of thumb and big toe control areas in the chimpanzee's brain. Similar but more highly developed areas exist in the human brain.

Two Negroes Shot, Third Is Missing

Accused of Killing Young White Girl, Three Negroes Were Spirited Away—Two Found Shot to Death.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 14 (AP).—One of three negroes spirited away by a lynching party was still missing today after the bodies of his two companions were found riddled by bullets.

The three, Dan Pippen, Jr., 18, Elmore Clark, 28, and A. T. Harden, 16, had been indited for killing Miss Vaudine Maddox, 21-year-old white girl, whose battered body was found in a ravine.

Police said that as a result of rumors of a threatened attack on the jail here, they decided to remove the prisoners to Birmingham for safekeeping. Sheriff R. L. Shamblin said that on the way, the party was halted yesterday near the Jefferson county line by two automobile loads of armed men, who seized the negroes.

Later the bodies of Pippen and Harden were found near Blocton. Acting on instructions from Governor B. M. Miller, Judge Henry B. Foster ordered a grand jury investigation.

Bitter criticism came from the International Labor Defense, radical organization. Lawyers for the I. L. D. had sought to represent Pippen but were ruled out.

Sheriff Shamblin charged that feeling aroused by "the interference of the International Labor Defense lawyers in the case is directly responsible for this violence."

Living Conditions of Fish

Different species of fish require different sets of living conditions. Some species dwell in the deep water, coming to the shallows to spawn, others live in marginal shoals, rarely if ever going to deeper parts of the lake. Some prefer mud bottoms, others sand, and still others, marl. The history of an inland lake is a succession of fish habitats, determined principally by vegetation, soil, and conditions due to depth.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — When Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy step into an automobile in a picture the movie audience, through long experience, can anticipate with delight the unhappy ending of that car.

The comic pair have a fateful affinity for motor vehicles. When they go more as appears anything on wheels, it is a doomed chariot. That is because audiences have been taught to expect them to meet, if not major disaster, at least convulsing mishaps when they go a-motoring.

And last year, because audiences expected it not only of Laurel and Hardy but of other comics, Hal Roach spent about $20,000 on automobiles destined only for slaughter.

Knocking 'Em Apart

In 44 pictures about 50 cars were sent to the junk heap, for the amusement of fans who think it's funny when a comic comes to grief. And it must be, or the budget watchdogs wouldn't spend the money.

They aren't new cars, of course, except very rarely. Even those that "look like new" have been doctored at the studio garage to simulate up-to-dateness while wearing, under disguised hoods, old and worn motors.

At this particular garage, mechanical genius takes strange forms. The ability to wreck a vehicle artfully, so that it will behave oddly at just the proper moment, is lauded as much as the knack for making temperamental flivvers run.

One day they needed a car—for Laurel and Hardy—that would run only in a circle. The situation called for a traffic smash-up, in course of which their car would be knocked into its eccentric state.

Revolutionary!

The collision was easy, and it was fairly simple to bend the car into pretzel-like curves, but to make such a vehicle run afterwards was a challenge to ingenuity. They succeeded, and the self-chaser is still on the lot, among the other relics of forgotten films.

When you see the screen demise of some antique car the chances are it is a car worth more than the latest model, not as a vehicle, but as a museum piece.

Movie wrecks, however, aren't a total loss. They pick up the pieces and store them away. When they need a junk-heap set, they build their own!

Talks to parents

Too Much A Mother

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

It is often the tendency of the conscientious mother to take herself over seriously.

She is inclined to devote herself with whole-souled intensity to the study and care of her children as if her own life as an individual had ceased with their birth.

She gives up her own interests, to read books or attend lectures on child culture and child psychology, and loses touch with her old friends in an attempt to follow the children's pursuits.

She is the bane of school-teachers whose routine is interrupted constantly by mother absorbed in their maternity for fruitless discussion of individual children and their needs and peculiarities.

The mother who lays down her own identity for the sake of her children makes a sacrifice which is both useless and harmful as well for the children as for herself. The children's sense of their own importance is increased out of reason, and in the end they are left unfit to cope with the world.

These very children who have been studied and tested and allowed and encouraged to express themselves, are very likely to have a rude awakening when they come into contact with real life, stripped of all the artificial props and protections.

And when the sacrifice is complete, and the children have gone out into the world, the mother suddenly finds her life empty of all interests and ties. It is too late for her to start again, even if she feels the inclination to do so.

She is a rare woman, then, if she does not clutch her children, demanding of them a devotion and attention which may well thwart and embitter their lives.

Size of Humming Bird

The size of the humming bird seems very diminutive when compared with the world's largest bird, the ostrich. The smallest humming bird is found in Cuba, and its body is about one and one-fourth inches long, while the ostrich may be eight feet in height and weigh as much as 300 pounds. The largest known humming bird is the "giant hummer," eight and one-half inches long, found in the Andean mountains of South America. It resembles our swifts.

Clever Fish Catcher

The cleverest wild creature to capture fish is undoubtedly the otter. In the water, this mammal is the master of almost anything that swims. When a fox gets among a number of chickens he will run amok and kill everyone. The otter will sometimes behave in the same way when it enters a pool well stocked with fish.

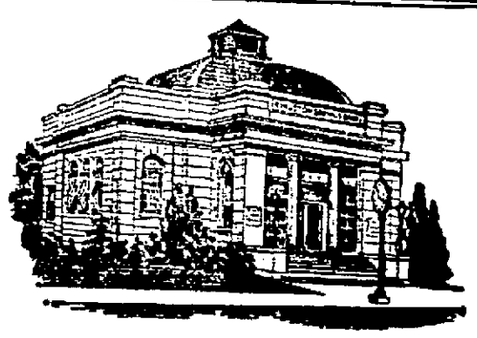
INSURANCE

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

Kingston Trust Co. Building, 518 Broadway.

Phones—442. Residence 2623.

We Write All Kinds of Insurance Everywhere Through Our Agency and Brokerage Connections.



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SPEND IT ALL

To judge ultimate success in the business world—consider not how much is your weekly salary, but what portion you are able to cling to.

Begin now by starting a SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

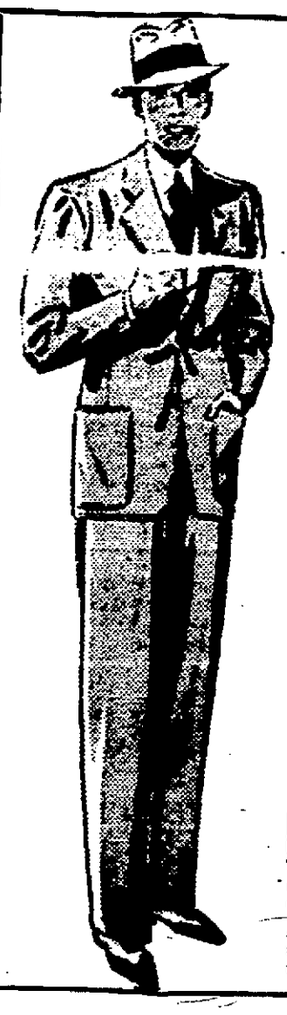
Wiring — Motors — Fixtures
JOS. A. McKELS & CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Main St. Phone 80-859R.

ON WALL ST. — SAM BERNSTEIN & CO. — KINGSTON.

What's Left Sale

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, AUG. 11



WHAT'S LEFT
MEN'S SUITS

$20 Sport Suits $13.99
$12.50 Sp. Suits $9.99
$15 Palm Beach Suits .-.-.- $9.99

The above suits are taken from our regular stock and represent broken lots. Real values at these prices.

Selected Lot of Suits
$12 to $19.00 NOW $6.99

14 Suits. Sizes 35 to 40. All wool fabrics. Only one of a pattern or model.

WHAT'S LEFT
Top Coats

$10.00 Tweeds - $5.99
$12 - $15 - Coats - $9.98

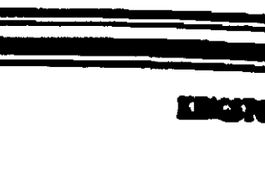
$7.00 Sport Coats $4.70

All-wool Flannel Sport Coats, tan, brown and navy, with or without belts.

WHAT'S LEFT
Men's Furnishings

35c Van Heusen Collars 4 - $1.00
$1.00 Pajamas - - 89c
SealPax Hdkfs. - 6 - 39c
50c Paris Garters - 39c
25c Tie Holders - - 9c
$1.00 Ladies' Stockings 59c 2 pr. $1.00
$3.00 Men's Jersey Raincoats - - - $1.99
75c Sweat Shirts - - 59c
$1.00 Bathing Bags - 69c
$1.50 Wardrobe Case - 99c
$1 Terrycloth Slipon - 69c
50c Crash Caps - - 39c
$1 English Golf Socks - 79c
$1.50 Sweater Coats - $1.00
$1 Rayon & Wool Slipon 69c
50c Silk Belts - - 25c
25c Arrow Collars - 3 - 50c
75c Terry Cloth Slipon 49c
25c Sport Bows - - 10c
25c Wash Ties 15, 4 - 50c
25c Men's & Boys' Duck Caps - - - - - 10c
75c Crew Jersey - - 39c

WHAT'S LEFT
UNDERWEAR



50c Chalmers Shorts or Shirts - 39c; 3 pr. $1

Shirts or Drawers

$1 Chalmers Bal. - 89c
75c Chalmers Bal. - 59c
50c Bal. - - - - 39c
25c Bal. - - - - 19c

Union Suits

$1.50 Chalmers - $1.29
$1.25 Chalmers - 99c
$1.00 Chalmers - 89c
75c Chalmers - - - 59c
50c Bal. - - - 39c
89c Sealpax - - 69c
50c Nainsook - - 39c
$1.00 Silk - - - 89c

WHAT'S LEFT
Men's & Ladies' SWIM SUITS

$4 Men's & Ladies' $2.29
$3 Men's & Ladies' $1.79
$2.50 Men's & Lad. $1.00
$2.00 Boys' - - $1.00
$1.00 Boys' - - - 69c
$1.00 Men's - - 89c

Special lots
Ladies' $3.00 Suits $1.50
Misses' $2.00 Suits $1.00
50c Trunks - - 19c

WHAT'S LEFT
Neckwear Specials

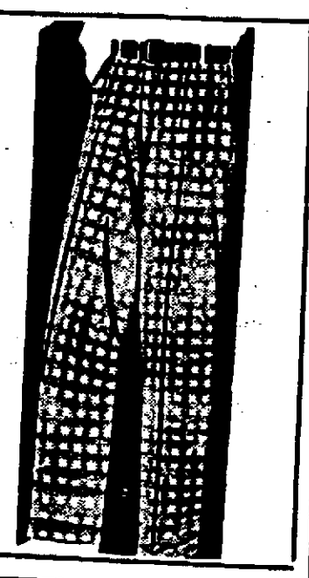
$1.00 Neckwear - - 59c 2 for $1.00
50c N'kw'r 39c, 3 for $1
Selected lot
50c N'kw'r 25c, 5 - $1.00
50c Band Bows 39c, 3-$1
25c Wash Ties 15c, 4-50c
25c Neckwear 19c, 3-50c
25c Sport Bows - - 10c
25c Boys' Wash Ties 10c 3 for 25c

WHAT'S LEFT
Men's Summer Trousers & Knickers

$5.00 Slacks & Flannels $2.99

$2.00 Crash Knickers $1.49

$3.00 Palm Beach & Mohairs $1.99



WHAT'S LEFT
Sandal SPORT SHOES

$5.00 Oxfords now $3.79
$4.00 Oxfords now $2.79
$3.00 Oxfords now $2.39
$2.50 Boys' now $1.49
$2.50 Moccasins - $1.99
$1.00 Boys' Keds - 79c
$1.25 Men's Keds - 99c

WHAT'S LEFT
Men's Trousers & Knickers

$5.00 Slacks or Flannels $2.99

100% Wool Flannels, plain or striped, part lined. At a price below cost.

$3 Palm Beach or Mohairs $1.99

$2 Washable Slacks $1.69

$2 Linen Knickers $1.49

Flannel Slacks
$4.00 - - - - $2.99
$3.00 - - - - $2.29
$2.00 - - - - $1.69

Grey and tan All Wool Flannel Slacks. A wonderful pant for fall wear.

WHAT'S LEFT
SHIRTS

$1.50 Pl. Color Shirts 99c
$1.50 2 collar Shirts 99c
$1.00 Sport Shirts - 59c

WHAT'S LEFT
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1 Mesh Zipper Shirts 89c
$1.00 Laundry Bags - 49c
25c Yacht Caps - - - 19c
25c Ar. Stiff Collars 3 - 50c
$1.50 & $2 Straw Hats $1
75c Golf Hose 59c, 2 pr. $1
50c Sports Belts - - 39c
$1.00 Crash Caps - 19c
$1.00 Rayon Sleeveless Slipons - - - 59c
Special Lot 10c Hdkfs. 2-10c
$1 Paris Suspenders - 89c
50c Ladies' Canes - - 39c
50c Boys' Play Suits 25c 5 for $1.00
50c Sneakers - - - 29c
$1.00 Zipper Belts - 69c
$1.00 Golf Hose - - 89c
50c Collar Pins - - 39c
50c Swim Caps - - 19c
$2.00 Swim Trunks - $1.00
$1 Rubber Lined Case - 79c

WHAT'S LEFT
Boys' Knickers, Longies, Breeches & Shorts

$1.00 Ducks - - 89c
$1.00 Breeches - 89c
$1.00 Crash Knickers 79c

Special lot
$1 Crash Knickers - 39c
$1 & 75c Shorts - 49c
75c Wash Pants - 59c

WHAT'S LEFT
Boys' Blouses & Shirts

69c Blouses 25c, 5 - $1
50c Blouses 39c, 3 - $1
50c Sport Shirts - 39c
69c Shirts - - - 59c
$1.00 Shirts - - 79c

WHAT'S LEFT
All Straws Reduced.
50c Hats 29c

PHONE 14. — SAM BERNSTEIN & CO. — KINGSTON.

CLASSIFIED ADS THEY PULL RESULTS

BUY NOW
PRICES GOING UP.
Black Stock Anthracite
Less Ash. More Heat.
99.77% Slate Free.
Not Open, But Heavy Time.
[illegible] $11.00
Egg $11.00
Stove $11.25
Pea $9.25
Buckwheat $7.75
Rice $6.50
RAINEY DOMESTIC COKE
Stove Coke $9.50
Nut Coke $9.25
Independent Coal Co.
168 CORNELL ST.
Phone 168. All Orders C.O.D.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Floyd E. Wilder.

New York—Floyd E. Wilder, 56, Hearst organization executive, descendant of President Tyler.

Roy L. Sanford.

San Francisco—Roy L. Sanford, 57, leader of the steel industry on the Pacific coast, vice president of A. L. Castle & Company.

Edwin A. Hodgson.

Worcester, Mass.—Edward A. Hodgson, 79, of New York, nationally known educator and editor among the deaf.

Judge John C. Bell.

Grant Junction, Colo.—Judge John C. Bell, 81, pioneer Colorado lawyer, former congressman, called the "father of reclamation."

Michael L. McLaughlin.

Scranton, Pa.—Michael L. McLaughlin, international organizer for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Paul Hillemacher.

Paris — Paul Hillemacher, 89, opera composer, one-time winner of the Prix de Rome.

Julius Myers.

Chicago—Julius Myers, 63, Springfield, Ill., merchant, former president of the National Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association.

Much Cottage

More than 16,000,000 pou... cottage cheese is manufactured yearly in California.

Banking Act Gives Banks New Problem

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington. — Passage of the Glass-Steagall banking law—the banking act of 1933—has produced a condition among depositors in banks which was not forecast during debate on the bill in congress. The law prohibits payment of interest by banks on balances held by depositors in their checking accounts which are designated as demand deposits. But interest can be paid on time deposits which necessarily are left for stated periods. So passage of the law has caused a lot of people to switch part of the money they have in their checking accounts to the accounts where they can get interest on the funds. The banks are worried as to how they will readjust their practices to meet this sudden condition, according to the treasury. It is nothing serious insofar as the safety of banks is concerned, but banks try to keep the money invested and the necessity for keeping it invested is much greater when it is left with the bank as a time deposit, for the interest rate always has been higher.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 14—Miss Betty Bentley, Gladys Van Demark and Raymond Lake drove over to Downsville, Delaware county, Wednesday evening.

Foreman Charles Hester and his able road working gang are putting in a rock bound steel conduit bridge near Jordan's corner in West Shokan Heights.

Assessor Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow has resumed his hay harvesting after a respite of several weeks. Bob Hogan of Mt. Tremper and a city friend are assisting.

Among week-end guests entertained at Idle Morn Cottage were a group of prominent Long Islanders: Miss Ethel Miller and sister, and Dr. Pell. Miss Miller came up specially for a visit with her fiance, Metro Storiak, and to view her future home. The visitors greatly enjoyed their brief visit to the Eden of the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittier of Tuckaway Farm called on the Miller family at Bredhead Heights Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert G. Knorpp returned Friday after spending a few days with friends in Massachusetts. Mrs. Knorpp was met by her husband in Hudson and accompanied home with the Packard sedan.

William V. Colange is having the former Winchell residence repainted with yellow and green trim carrying out the color scheme used in the painting of his corner store property and residence. Charles North is engaged with the work.

Charles North of Maltby Hollow road, who spent the season of 1918 on Flanders Field, has traded in his Durant coupe for a similar design with rumble seat in a late model Chevrolet.

Mrs. Shepard Bell of Main street called on Mrs. Watson Bishop and Mrs. Chase Davis in West Shokan Heights Friday afternoon.

A party of Staten Island friends, who are summering in Sullivan county, were entertained Thursday on a motor trip here by Mrs. George Gibbons and daughters at their Maltby Hollow cottage.

Miss Myrtle Cornish of Olive Bridge was entertained over Friday night at Idle Hour Inn by her friend, Gladys Van Demark, charming Main street belle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaignet of Port Washington, Long Island, vicinity, are spending their greatly enjoyed annual vacation with his mother, Mrs. Frank Whittier, at Tuckaway Farm.

Betty Bentley, attractive down east Green Mountain miss of Bentley, Vermont, down in good old county Bennington, is spending a week's pleasant pre-honeymoon visit with motherly Mrs. Marvin Van Demark at Idle Hour cottage.

Mrs. Francis Bell, who is spending a pleasant season at Sunrise Cottage, her attractive home at North Main Street Heights, recently enjoyed as a diversion a visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Silkworth, of Kyserike. Mrs. Bell has also recently shared the congenial hospitality for several days with her old neighbor, Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher.

Charles H. Weidner and family of Hickory Hill called on friends in West Shokan Heights Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward West of Allaben, who returns to begin her fifth consecutive term as teacher, was busy Friday afternoon with some work at the school house. She was assisted by Cornelia Davis, one of her devoted pupils who graduated from grammar school in June and expects to enter Kingston High School at the September opening.

Audrey Craner of Maltby Hollow spent Wednesday and Thursday at Idle Hour Cottage.

Mrs. Ralph Craner and daughter, Dottie, made a rushed trip to their winter home in Roosevelt, Long Island.

Due to the fact that fatigue from long hours on the road with but little intervening rest caused Charley Dunham of Allaben to wreck his familiar Flying Ace Chevrolet truck against a tree at Hancock, he is now driving a new International.

On Thursday a sightseeing party stopping at Windrum cottage in Shokan, viewed to advantage the reservoir and the east side landscape from vantage points in West Shokan Heights. The group, who was chaperoned by Claude Rose, consisted of the Misses Helen Gilmore of Brooklyn, Katherine Dill of Garden City, Long Island, and Mrs. Marie English of Brooklyn.

On Sunday last a group consisting of Supervisor and Mrs. Pratt Boice and another Lake Katrine neighbor, and Mrs. Edward Every and son, Frank, motored to New York city, where they visited Mr. Every, who is a wheel chair patient at the Presbyterian Hospital. He is reported as being in high spirits and showing much improvement, although it is not probable that he can return home yet for several weeks.

Marvin Van Demark has arranged to begin an extensive program of improvements to his residence today.

Eddie Winkler has already squeezed the first barrel of cider in his season's opening for custom making. But cider berries are not waxing any too plentiful this season.

Music and Colored Lights

A Los Angeles inventor's device to translate musical notes into displays of colored light consists of a whirling disk carrying lamps that are switched on by 44 vacuum tubes affected by various tones.

Old Cushion Well Stuffed

Hundred thousand franc notes fluttered out from an old cushion cast off by auctioneers, in Paris, France, when two idle employees began to play with it. The money amounting to $4,000, was collected and put in a safe. The purchaser of the furniture, of which the cushion was a part, experienced life's darkest moment when he found out what had happened, for it was he who had told the auctioneers to throw the pillow away as it was unworthy his taking home.

Bus Takes Worshipers To and From Services

Hornell, N. Y.—A practice as unique as it is claimed to be successful is that of the First Church of Christ of Hornell. Persons desiring to attend the church, but who have no transportation facilities, merely have to notify the church and a motor bus comes and calls for them. Then, when services are over, the worshipers are taken back home by the bus.

Store Robbed 45 Times

Austin, Texas.—Owners of the Checker Front store here were pained when they found recently that burglars had paid them a visit, but they were not surprised. The store has been burglarized 45 times and hijacked twice in seven years, according to Arthur Smith, proprietor.

"I'M SPOILED NOW FOR ANY CAR BUT Plymouth"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH OFFICER HARVEY HAYES, DELAWARE STATE POLICE STATION No. 2, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

"I had one of the boys clock me. She's good for 60 in second—85 in high!"

"Most cars eat oil at that speed—but after a run—my gauge reads 'full'."

"Some power plant there, boy! And it doesn't keep you broke running it."

"How do the boys like it? Well, six of us at this station have Plymouths of our own! And we get plenty of chance to judge cars on *this* job."

"I Couldn't Stand My Old Car after Driving a Plymouth on Duty"

THEY'VE had three Plymouths at Station No. 2. Harvey Hayes drives one of them.

And pushing his own "old crate" home (to use his words) didn't thrill him any after riding behind Floating Power from noon till midnight.

Now he has his own Plymouth. So have five others out of the eleven men at his station.

As Officer Hayes put it, they're all "spoiled" for anything else now — after learning first hand how Plymouth flashes away on pick-up, slips in and out of traffic, and brakes to smooth, quick, even stops in the tight spots.

You can see for yourself how smooth Plymouth is — how easily it handles — how quickly it responds to the accelerator. *You* can sample Floating Power engine mountings — hydraulic brakes — rigid-X double-drop frame. Just "look at all three" low-priced cars...ride in them and compare them.

• • •

Standard: 2-door sedan $465; 4-door sedan $510; rumble seat coupe $485; business coupe $445. De Luxe: 2-door sedan $525; 4-door sedan $575; conv. coupe $595; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. Prices F.O.B., subject to change without notice.

SEE PLYMOUTH AT CHRYSLER MOTORS BUILDING CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS

$445 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER

Our New 'Spare Time' — How'll We Spend It?

Trend To Country, Cultural Gains, Increased Content Held Likely

American workers, in business and industry, face the not unpleasant prospect of a shorter working day and week. At the same time, economists, sociologists and business leaders see in this phase of the national recovery program a question as to what use shall be made of this new leisure. In this article, fourth of a series, George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., suggests some of the benefits possible. The code of the cotton textile industry was the first accepted under the NRA program.

By GEORGE A. SLOAN

(President, The Cotton Textile Institute, Inc.)

New York (AP).—Greater leisure, more time for personal affairs, is being newly acquired, under the operation of the National Industrial Recovery Act by the American working man and woman.

To what use will this new-found leisure be applied?

A practical view is to anticipate that the worker's first use of his extended leisure will be recreation.

Idealists may frown, but it is well to remember that the average working man makes his own interpretation of enjoyment of life, or, in other words, the pursuit of happiness, and, it is, therefore, likely that with greater leisure and means to enjoy it he will put in more hours at wholesome diversions from the serious tasks attendant upon earning a living.

Widespread Benefit Seen

The country as a whole is bound to be a decided beneficiary from the successful application of the recovery act because it is reasonable to expect that more opportunities for recreation, without torment over means of livelihood, will make for greater contentment with life. Contented workers are assuredly a strong asset to both industry and nation.

One of the reactions to be expected is an increased interest in various sports. Shorter hours will give an employe greater opportunity for motoring. Railroads and other common carriers will doubtless experience a sharp pickup in week-end traffic.

"Back To The Country"

Shorter hours will also tend to move people further out into the country, as they will have a longer time to reach their place of employment.

Added leisure will also permit the further pursuit of hobbies. Those persons who had a desire for gardening, necessarily represent an element of lack of time, will now have time for this recreation, with the chance of tangible reward.

Others mechanically inclined, or who are studious by nature, will have similar increased opportunity for engaging in the things they like to do. Family life should also benefit from increased leisure.

Added leisure—affording new time for recreation—under America's recovery program is counted as a national benefit by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Travel and leisure will give people an opportunity to become better acquainted with museums and art collections, historic shrines and public institutions of interest, all of them stimulative of better citizenship. They also will have more time for active interest in public affairs.

Stimulus To Spending

Unquestionably there will be a greater stimulus to spend. More time will be had for shopping with benefit to the storekeeper, and the farmer and manufacturer who supplies the storekeeper, with a consequent to the entire economic organization of the country.

Some old-fashioned people may be pessimistic about the increase of time for idleness, but we prefer to believe that in view of the uncountable diversions which exist in modern society of wholesome recreation, the influence of leisure is certain, in the main, to be good.

Cultural Advancement Likely

The idealist need not necessarily feel that his theories will not receive attention. Americans made progress culturally under the working conditions of the past. With more leisure time they are bound to realize more of the better and finer experiences of life. Surely, some of these benefits will be greater cultural advancement.

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS GREAT STORE-WIDE MERCHANDISING EVENT WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16TH

JOHN G. MYERS CO.

A Fine Store Since 1870

ALBANY, N.Y.

Try—

Paying Your Bills With Our Money!

It's easy! Just add up all the bills you owe—come in—and tell us how much cash you need!

The money will be ready for you in 24 to 48 hours—or sooner, if you need it for some special emergency.

We'll help you to work out a convenient plan of small monthly payments that will allow you to do more with your present income.

Come in—write—or 'phone

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2, Second Floor, 319 Wall St.,
Next to Kingston Theatre
Phone Kingston 3470, Kingston, N.Y.

Loans Arranged In All Nearby Towns

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Flour easy; spring patents, $6.50-$7.15; soft winter straights, $6.15-40; hard winter straights, $6.55-80.

Rye flour easy; fancy patents, $4.90-$5.15.

Rye weak; No. 2 western 56c f. o. b. New York and 84c c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 65½c c. i. f. New York.

Hay steady; No. 1, $17-$18; No. 2, $16; No. 3, $14-$15; sample, $10-$12.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, $16-$17.

Beans firm; marrow, $4.90-$5; pea, $4; red kidney, $5; white kidney, $7.00-25.

Hops easy; Pacific coast 1932 prime to choice, 54-55; medium to prime, 52-53; 1931 prime to choice, 45-46; medium to prime, 44-45.

Potatoes, 28, dull. Long Island, 100 lb. bags, $2.25-35; 180 lbs. in bulk, $4; bbls., $3.75-$4; New Jersey 100 lb. bags, $2.25.

Butter, 11,283, weak, creamery higher than extras 19¾c-20c; extra (92 score) 19c; first (87 to 91 scores) 16¾c-18½c. Seconds 16c-16½c; centralized (90 score) 18c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 13c; No. 2, 12c.

CVheese, 62,550, steady, state whole milk flats, fresh fancy 15c-16c; do. held fancy to fancy specials 20c-21½c.

Eggs 1,020, unsettled.

Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 16c-20½c. Standards and commercial standards 14c-15½c. Firsts 13c-13¾c. Seconds 12c-12½c. Mediums, 39 lbs., 11c-11¾c. Dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 11c-11¾c. Average checks 10c.

White Eggs: Selections and premium marks, 25c-27c. Nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 22c-24½c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 20c-21½c. Do., marked mediums, 20c-21c. Nearby peewees, 12c-14c. Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 23½c-25c. Pacific coast, standards, 22½c-23c. Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 20½c-21½c.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 19c-25c. Western standards, 17c-18c.

Dressed poultry irregular; chickens, fresh, 13c-24c; frozen 15c-21c; fowls, fresh and frozen 10c-16c; old roosters, fresh 8c-11c; frozen unquoted; turkeys, fresh 13c-15c; frozen 14c-24c; ducks, fresh 11c-14c; frozen 14½c-15c.

Live poultry steady to weak; chickens unquoted; broilers, freight 10c-17c; express 10c-18c; fowls, freight and express 9c-15c; roosters, freight and express 9c; turkeys, freight and express 10c-15c; ducks, freight 9c; express unquoted.

WOODSTOCK MAN WAS FOUND DEAD AT HOME

Coroner W. N. Conner was called to Woodstock this morning. Eugene Haile of that place having been found dead at his home. The coroner was given to understand that Haile had been in poor health for several years past, but was a Christian Scientist and had not been under the care of a doctor. The coroner ordered an autopsy, which was to have been performed at the Victor Lasher funeral parlors at 10 o'clock this morning by Drs. Lambert and LeFever.

SENTENCED FOR DRIVING CAR WHILE INTOXICATED

Albert Reynolds, 18, who was arraigned before Justice W. B. Carr this morning, charged with driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 or spend 50 days in the county jail. He took the 50 days.

It was charged that Albert, who was driving the Ford Model T for his father, William Reynolds, the two being out together, ran into the car of Edward Reinhardt of Modena, smashing its fender and running board. The accident happened near the Modena bridge.

NEW PALTZ GIRL HELD BY N. Y. C. POLICE

Sheriff Saxe this morning received a teletype message from the New York city police department that they were holding Helen Cutler, who gave her age as 18 and her address as Box 47, New Paltz, R. D., along with Frank Sanicola of Highland, R. D. The sheriff's office was asked to get in touch with the parents of the girl and find out what they wanted to do. The matter was turned over to a deputy for investigation.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 14 (AP).—Most financial markets were in the grip of the "dog-day" doldrums today and, with sentiment tending toward ultra-caution in further extensive commitments, prices generally displayed a rather heavy tone.

Stocks were particularly dull and floor operators accounted for what little business there was. Leading shares were inclined to sag fractionally to 2 points or more, although some of the gold mining issues and a few other specialties were steady to firm. Grains generally were unchanged at Chicago, pending the removal of the trading limit tomorrow, but wheat was off more than a cent a bushel at Winnipeg. Cotton was a little easier. Bonds were uncertain. The dollar displayed renewed strength in foreign exchange dealings.

The moderate demand for some of the gold mining stocks was in response to the government's ruling that concentrates and alloys derived from ores might be exported. Under the new decree, some of the gold produced in the United States may be sold at a premium.

Traders were watching the grain situation closely for a cue as to the nearby trend of stocks. Public participation for the moment, it is said, is at an extremely low ebb. Orders on specialists' books, either to buy or sell shares at a fixed price, are reported to be the smallest in some time. Market observers, however, apparently are still moderately bullish, although it is pointed out that considerable irregularity may be expected over the next week or so.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	6
A. M. Byers & Co.	30¾
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	124
Allis-Chalmers	18⅛
American Can Co.	85
American Car Foundry	29½
American & Foreign Power	11¾
American Locomotive	29
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	34
American Sugar Refining Co.	60
American Tel. & Tel.	125¼
American Tobacco Class B	88
American Radiator	15
Anaconda Copper	16⅝
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	60
Associated Dry Goods	15¼
Auburn Auto	56
Baldwin Locomotive	13½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	28½
Bethlehem Steel	39
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10¼
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	16
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15½
Case, J. I.	80½
Cerro DePasco Copper	32¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	45½
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	11
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	6⅝
Chrysler Corp.	37⅝
Coca Cola	96½
Columbia Gas & Electric	20
Commercial Solvents	35½
Commonwealth & Southern	3⅝
Consolidated Gas	48⅞
Consolidated Oil	10½
Continental Oil	14½
Continental Can Co.	61¼
Corn Products	84
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	72½
Electric Power & Light	9
E. I. DuPont	74½
Erie Railroad	21
Freeport Texas Co.	39½
General Electric Co.	23½
General Motors	30½
General Foods Corp.	36
Gold Dust Corp.	21⅜
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	15⅞
Great Northern, Pfd.	25¾
Great Northern Ore	13
Houston Oil	24
Hudson Motors	11¾
International Harvester Co.	34⅝
International Nickel	18¾
International Tel. & Tel.	14⅞
Johns-Manville & Co.	46½
Kennecott Copper	19⅞
Kresge(S. S.)	12⅜
Lehigh Valley R. R.	20⅞
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	95
Loews, Inc.	27½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	34½
McKeesport Tin Plate	87¼
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24
Nash Motors	20
National Power & Light	14½
National Biscuit	55¼
New York Central R. R.	43¾
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	26
North American Co.	24⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	26⅛
Packard Motors	5⅛
Pacific Gas & Elec.	25
Penney, J. C.	42¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	34⅝
Philips Petroleum	13
Public Service of N. J.	42
Pullman Co.	50
Radio Corp. of America	8⅜
Republic Iron & Steel	16¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	49⅝
Royal Dutch	
Sears Roebuck & Co.	37⅞
Southern Pacific Co.	27¼
Southern Railroad Co.	27⅛
Standard Brands Co.	27
Standard Gas & Electric	15½
Standard Oil of Calif.	36⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	36¼
Studebaker Corp.	5⅝
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	11½
Texas Corp.	21⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27⅜
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	28
Union Pacific R. R.	119
United Gas Improvement	18¼
United Corp.	9⅛
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	16⅞
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	69⅜
U. S. Rubber Co.	18⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	52½
Western Union Telegraph Co.	65⅞
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	42
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	40⅝
Yellow Truck & Coach	5½

Higher Prices for Tomatoes.

Milton, Aug 14.—On account of a temporary shortage of tomatoes in the New York markets, prices soared to $3 a carrier during the past week.

Central Hudson Gas And Electric Company Signs NRA Agreement

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation has today signed the President's reemployment agreement and filed its certificate of compliance in the local post office, subject only to the modifications in the Codes of Fair Competition for the electric and gas utility industries as authorized by General Johnson and announced in the Sunday papers.

In conforming with the terms of the agreement, Central Hudson offers its full cooperation in effectuating the purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Effective today the company operates on a 40 hour week except that a 48 hour week is the maximum for emergency maintenance and service employes and for the men who operate plants, sub-stations and the transmission line system, who are not readily replaceable and whose duties must be continuously performed in order to keep available for customers a safe and continuous service 24 hours every day. The general office will be closed on Saturdays but local offices will keep the same schedule of hours as heretofore.

The company's salary and wage rate complies with the minimum requirements under the code and the company has no employe under 16 years of age.

While compliance with the agreement will increase the company's costs by many thousands of dollars a year, the Central Hudson is now considering with the Public Service Commission additional voluntary reductions in the rates in order to stimulate even further the recovery of industry and to contribute to the economy and satisfaction of individuals and commercial customers.

Willow 'Phones Are Changed by Request

Albany, Aug. 14.—The New York Telephone Company has filed with the Public Service Commission a revision of its schedule under which the locality of Willow in Ulster county is transferred from the Phoenicia central office district to the Woodstock central office district.

This transfer was made after requests had been received from subscribers in the locality of Willow, who claimed that their business and social interests are with Woodstock rather than with Phoenicia. As a toll of 15 cents applies between stations within the Woodstock central office district and those within the Phoenicia central office district, the subscribers will be saved this toll charge.

Several prospective telephone subscribers in the locality of Willow have indicated that they will subscribe for service if Willow is made a part of the Woodstock central office district. Since the exchange rates applicable within the Woodstock central office district are the same as those applicable within the Phoenicia central office district, these tariff revisions effect no change in the monthly rental charges to subscribers.

The central office district of Phoenicia includes the hamlets of Phoenicia, Beechford, Chichester, Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Tremper in Ultser county and the hamlets of Bushnellsville, Edgewood and Lanesville in Greene county.

The central office district of Woodstock includes the hamlets of Woodstock, Bearsville, Lake Hill, Shady Willow and Wittenberg in Ulster county.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE CALLED ON ACCIDENT SATURDAY.

The sheriff's office was called upon to investigate an accident on Route 28, near Glenford, about 10:30 Saturday night, and turned the matter over to Deputy Sheriff Wesley A. O'Brien. The latter found that a sedan operated by Joseph Yarowsky of 590 East 166th street, New York, and a Ford roadster driven by Richard Walsh of 829 East 46th street, Brooklyn, had been in collision. The Walsh car was one of two conveying parties who are stopping at Shokan to Kingston. The other car was on its way to Fleischmanns. The first of the Shokan cars passed the northbound car, but the second sideswiped it, damaging it badly. The roadster went on about 75 feet, according to the officer, turned around and landed upside down, damaged beyond repair. All its occupants were thrown out. John Francis, of 3521 Post avenue, Brooklyn, was cut over the eye and had an injured leg. Edward Whelan, 12 Lancaster avenue, Brooklyn, sustained injuries to his left leg and arm, and Charles Lunz of Brooklyn was suffering from shock. They were taken to the Kingston Hospital and were discharged after their injuries had been dressed.

No arrests were made.

COSTELLO CASE IN NEARING DECISION

Salem, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP)—Jessie Costello, laughing as she ran a gauntlet of 700 persons who had gathered in front of the court house, today heard the opening of the defense argument which she hoped would save her from the executioner.

William G. Clark of defense counsel began the argument intended to convince the jurors that the testimony taken in the trial had failed to prove the attractive, 32-year-old widow administered a fatal dose of poison to her husband, Fire Captain William J. Costello, of Peabody.

Clark was expected to consume about three hours in his presentation and the state to do likewise. Tomorrow, Mrs. Costello plans to make a brief personal plea for freedom. Then the judge will deliver his charge and the case will be in the hands of the jury, it was expected, tomorrow afternoon.

NRA Committee Urges Firms Sign President's Plan

At a meeting of the Ulster County Committee of the National Recovery Administration, held at the Kingston Y. M. C. A., August 14, the work in Ulster county was started. The County Committee will work in cooperation with Judge Culloton's city staff and with committees in all towns over 2,500 population. In the smaller towns, committees will be formed to carry out the purpose of the Recovery Act.

The committee urges every dealer, whether employer or not, to immediately sign the President's Re-employment agreement and to display the NRA insignia. Any signer having or anticipating a code for his particular business may sign the Blanket Code subject to the provisions of his own code which he may adopt. An equitable adjustment of wages and working hours will be accepted as compliance with the re-employment agreement prior to the adoption of his code on September 1, 1933.

Every consumer is urged to sign the consumer's statement of cooperation and to display the NRA consumer insignia.

The committee wishes it understood that no display of the NRA insignia will be allowed unless the provisions of the agreement are obeyed in full. No shortening of business hours is permissible and no reduction of wages is fair. Increased business, resulting from higher wages and re-employment rather than higher prices, is expected to cover increased expenses due to the adoption of a code of fair competition.

All communications, other than those made by personal visit, may be addressed to the Ulster county NRA Committee, c/o Y. M. C. A., Kingston, N. Y. (Phone 1100). A joint office of this committee and the city NRA Committee will be maintained at the Y. M. C. A. with office hours from 1 to 4 daily (except Saturday).

Every citizen who desires a return to prosperity, which can only come through higher wages and re-employment, with better living standards as a result, should cooperate in every way with the National Recovery Administration.

ULSTER CO. NRA COMMITTEE.
MRS. HOWARD A. LEWIS
WALTER P. CRANE
JAMES F. DWYER
M. H. HERZOG
JOHN W. MATTHEWS.

HENRY HORTON TO PLAY ROLE IN OLD HOMESTEAD

The Old Homestead is to be presented in the city hall, Keene, N. H., on August 17 with Henry Horton, for many years identified with the role made famous by Denman Thompson, as guest star. This year marks the centenary of Denman Thompson's birth and the bi-centenary of the settling of Swanzey, the locale of the farm scenes of the play, six miles from Keene.

The response to the official invitations and early announcements of the celebration have made this an event of more than local interest. The New York Sunday Times, August 13, in the magazine section had an article dealing with Denman Thompson, Swanzey and The Old Homestead, in which mention made made of Henry Horton as the successor of Denman Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Horton claim Ulster county as home, their home having been in Ellenville for years, and Mrs. Horton having been formerly Rachel Louise McCausland of Ellenville.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund will hold a meeting at the Polish-American Citizens' Club rooms at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to attend this meeting. Refreshments served free.

Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday evening, at Mechanics Hall. Ladies' Auxiliary No. 53 will also meet. Arrangements will be made for the dinner for the survivors and families of the Old 20th Regiment. As "Antietam Day" falls on Sunday this year, the meeting and dinner will be held on September 16.

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Herring and daughter, Mary, have returned from a four days' motor trip to tthe Thousand Islands.

Miss Marie Tsitsera, who has been visiting friends in New York city, has returned to her home here.

Ralph Greiner, Holt Winfield, Jr., William Yesse, Jr., and Horace Churchwell have been camping for a week at Mirror Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Thompson of Highland are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitson.

Mrs. Margaret Gramsdorff and family of Albany were Sunday guests of J. H. Van Vliet.

The Misses Elsie and Florence Croswell of Kingston spent the week-end with Mary Herring.

Fan Dancer Rescued.

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP).—A Coast Guardsman dived into Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Chicago river early today to rescue Sally Rand, the fan dancer, after she toppled from a speedboat carrying her from the World's Fair to a night club engagement. Miss Rand stood up in the boat as the pilot made a sharp turn, and was thrown into the water. Surfman George Arnold, 25, swam 100 feet from the pier to reach her. She was revived at the Coast Guard station.

Phoenicia Tennis Tournament.

Phoenicia, Aug. 14—The annual Phoenicia tennis tournament will take place August 18, 19 and 20. Silver loving cups and trophies will be given winners of the singles and doubles matches. There will also be awarded a silver tennis trophy for the winner of the consolation singles.

Local Death Record

The Hon. W. Dean Hays of Fair street received word of the sudden death of his youngest brother, Richard A. Hays of Buckhannon, W. Va., on Saturday. Besides his brother, Dean, who is at the gold fields at Schreiber, Canada, Richard is survived by two sisters, Hester and Mattie, and two brothers, Arnold and Judge Robert Hays of Parkersburgh, W. Va., sons of the late congressman S. L. Hays; also a cousin, Samuel A. Hays, collector of internal revenue of Parkersburgh, W. Va.

Mrs. Susan Anderson, wife of Charles Anderson, died at the family residence, 41 Delaware avenue, Sunday morning after a protracted illness. She was a woman of sterling Christian character and was held in the highest esteem in the community in which she had spent nearly her entire life. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Charles Anderson; seven children, Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Mrs. JohnBernard, Mrs. Jeanette Corcoran, Mrs. Henry Leininger, all of Kingston; Charles Anderson, Jr., of New York; Ernest Anderson of Schenectady, and Edward Anderson at home, and four grandchildren. The funeral services will be held from her late residence Wednesday afternoon, August 16, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

The funeral of William H. Malia, a lifelong and highly respected resident of Port Ewen, who died on Thursday last, was held from the late home this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Presentation, where at 9:30 a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Martin J. Leddy as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Edward Molloy as deacon, and the Rev. Thomas McPartland as sub-deacon. At the offertory Thomas Dolan sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion of the Mass rendered very feelingly "Face to Face," and as the body was borne from the church "Nearer My God to Thee." There were many beautiful floral pieces together with numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards from a host of surviving relatives and friends. The casket bearers, all lifelong friends of deceased, were Cornelius Ward, James Donnelly, Patrick Needham, Patrick Hines, John Ward and Daniel Fee. The large funeral cortege was accompanied to St. Mary's Cemetery by the Rev. Father Leddy, who pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

The funeral of Virgil Britt was held from his home in Port Ewen on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended by his friends and neighbors. A large delegation from the Sons of Veterans, Tappen Camp, attended and also from the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappen Camp. The Rev. Philip Goertz of the Port Ewen Reformed Church officiated at the services and was assisted by the Rev. C. H. Polhemus, a former pastor. The Rev. A. S. Cole, chaplain of Tappen Camp, also spoke briefly. Floral tributes were banked around the casket which was covered by the flag for which he fought during the Civil War. The Rev. Mr. Goertz spoke of the wonderful life of Mr. Britt, of his active work in the church and the great fortitude with which he bore his suffering like a soldier until he responded to the final roll call. At the grave Tappen Camp conducted the services and a squad from the American Legion fired a volley over the grave and a bugler sounded Taps. Active bearers were the following members of Tappen Camp, Leslie Eckert, Walter Frantz, Louis Woolsey, William Frantz, James Krom and Charles Slater. The honorary bearers were comrades of Mr. Britt and were John Holliday, Marcus Ostrander, Augustus Cole and Silas Perrine, and also Richard Hotaling and Albert Wells, two neighbors and friends of the deceased. Interment was in the Port Ewen cemetery.

West Shokan, Aug. 14.—Old friends and neighbors learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Josephine Boice of Hurley. Previous to a few years ago when the family moved from their Watson Hollow farm to Hurley, Mrs. Boice and her husband, the late Leland Boice, had spent their entire lifetime here. Mrs. Boice was a daughter of Samuel Ennist and was born on the old homestead in Watson Hollow. During her girlhood she made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harkness. Previous to her marriage she taught school for several years and was a leading figure in community social life. Mr. and Mrs. Boice resided in the old village of West Shokan, and in 1912 moved back to the farm in Watson Hollow, where an extensive program of improvements was carried out in remodeling the buildings and bringing the land back to a high state of cultivation at the hands of Mr. Boice and his sturdy sons, Burton, Harold and Raymond. Mrs. Boice was a most estimable Christian woman, a devoted wife and mother, and kindly neighbor. She was for many years a member of the Shokan Reformed Church. Mrs. Boice, who had been in failing health for some time, survived her husband by a year and six months. Sincere sympathy is extended to her devoted sons, who have done everything possible toward bringing happiness and restful years in her golden sunset of life.

Harvest Home Supper

Wednesday evening, August 23, the ladies of the North Marbletown Reformed Church will serve their annual Harvest Home Supper. The menu will consist of potato salad, baked ham, baked beans, salads, biscuits, jello and ice cream and cake. The supper will be served from 5:30 daylight saving time, until all are served.

To Speak Over WGY

Kenneth Taber, fruit grower of Milton, will be the guest speaker on the WGY Farm Hour Wednesday, August 30, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Taber's talk on the proper grading of apples will be of special interest to fruit growers in the Hudson Valley region.

Society Notes

Engagement Announced.

New Paltz, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. George Boettinger announce the engagement of thier daughter, Elsa Anna, to Emery Burke Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of Walden.

Conlin-Smith

Miss Rachel Smith of Kyserike and John Conlin of New London, Conn., were married Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack. The bride was attired in a print crepe ensemble with hat and slippers to match and carried white tea roses. Her bridesmaid was Mabel Porter, who was also attired in print crepe ensemble with hat and slippers to match and carried yellow tea roses. Lincoln Fisher was the groom's attendant. Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in the General Sharpe dining room where a dinner prepared by Mr. Forgues, chef at the hotel, was served. Employes from both the local and the New London, Conn., Montgomery Ward stores were present. Mr. Conlin, a former employe at the local Montgomery Ward store, is at present located at the New London store of the company and the newly married couple will make their home in New London after an extended honeymoon. Among those who attended the reception and dinner at the hotel were: James Riley, James Sullivan, Clarence Flahive, Joseph Sazzo, Marie McCardle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barley, Edith Keator, Lincoln Fisher, Mabel Porter, Charles Long, D. Morrow, Arthur Organtine, Mildred Gunzelmann, Mr. and Mrs. James Conlin, Nellie Conlin, James J. Gould, Gertrude D. Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray DuBois and Lottie Smith.

Gwynne-Wilson.

Miss Elsie Pearl Wilson and Dr. Charles Summer Gwynne of Ames, Iowa, were married Thursday, August 10, in Minneapolis. The ceremony was held in the marriage chapel of the Central Lutheran Church with the Rev. A. L. Rusted officiating. The attendants were Miss Ellen Pennell of Des Moines and Adrian Wilson from Pipestone, Minnesota, brother of the bride. The bride was give in marriage by her father, Grant Wilson, of West Liberty. The bride wore a white chiffon dress with a close fitting turban and long lace gloves. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a green silk crepe dress with white accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses and yellow gladiolas. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 3315 Vincent avenue N., Minneapolis, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Gwynne is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames and has been assistant professor of Home Economics Education at the college for the past few years. Mr. Gwynne is from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and is now professor of geology at Iowa State College. He is a brother of Mrs. A. H. Chambers of Kingston. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilson of West Liberty, Iowa, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kettleson of Estherville, Iowa, sister and brother-in-law of the bride; and the Misses Habel McKibben, Ames, Iowa, Lucille Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa, Alice Dahlen, Kindred, N. D., and Jane Candor, Cogswell, N. D., Ellen Pennell, Des Moines, Iowa, Messrs. Adrian Wilson, Pipestone, Minnesota and Carl Matthias Wise, Lake City, Minnesota. After the wedding breakfast the bride and groom left for an extended auto trip north. They will be at home in Ames after September 20.

About the Folks

Mrs. Morris Hymes, Mrs. Herman Marblestone and Raphael Cohen are on a two weeks' trip to Quebec, Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers of Utica, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. Rogers' father, F. L. Rogers, of 187 Clinton avenue.

John A. Olivet of 632 Broadway and Vincent G. Connelly of 65 West O'Reilly street left this city Saturday for the World's Fair, Chicago, by automobile.

The Misses Irene Wiedeman and Caroline Nickerson of 7 First avenue are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Wolf, in The Bronx.

Clarence Dumm, principal of Kingston High School, left today at noon for Mackeyville, Pa., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Dumm, who died last night.

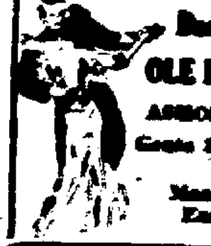
Mrs. N. M. McKinley and daughter, Byrnece, of 43 Van Buren street, are spending this week at Niagara Falls and Canada. They will be home on August 21.

Miss Helen Cashin is in New York city getting a new supply of dance material for the opening of her classes in dancing at her new studio, 748 Broadway, the week of September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman of 171 Franklin street are the proud parents of a son born at the Kingston Hospital on Saturday, August 12. Dr. Jacobson was the attending physician. It was erroneously reported heretofore that the Feldmans had a daughter instead of a son.

SHIPPING PEACHES AND APPLES TO NEW YORK.

Milton, Aug. 14.—Carmen, Belle of Georgia and other varieties of early peaches are now being gathered by many growers all over the mid-Hudson fruit belt and are going to New York markets nightly. The peaches are of good quality although small as a rule. Numerous growers are now shipping Duchess apples and some others are shipping Transparents and other varieties.


Every Tuesday Night Dancing at the OLE RED BARN ASHOKAN, N. Y. Gents 35c. Ladies 25c. Management Earl Bean

2 Warships at Havana To Protect Americans As Rioting Continues

Cuban Soldiers Will Shoot All Persons Violating Public Order—New Cabinet Completed—Machado Estates Sacked.

Havana, Aug. 14 (AP).—As two United States ships of war steamed into Havana harbor today to protect American property, renewed outbursts of looting and arson impelled the Cuban military authorities to order their soldiers to fire on all persons violating public order.

Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, the new president, completed a cabinet which virtually ignored the claims of all of the old political parties, and the principal followers of the deposed president, Gerardo Machado, followed their leader's example by fleeing the island.

Two of General Machado's country estates were sacked in celebration of the victorious revolution which forced the general to abdicate and take refuge in the Bahamas.

FRUIT EXCHANGE TO INSTALL FRUIT WASHING MACHINE

Milton, Aug. 14—A huge fruit washing machine is to be installed late in August in the storage plant of the Hudson River Fruit Exchange in Milton. Fruit will be sent through its processes as it leaves storage there. The washer will be capable of handling 250 bushels of fruit an hour. Apples and pears which go through the washer come out cleaner and more attractive looking for market than unwashed fruit. Any faint traces of spray residue are of course removed. The new fruit washer has a feed belt to assure a steady flow of fruit to the washer. On its way the apple goes through a leaf eliminator which removes all foreign matters before the apples reach the flood wash. The wash consists of acid water which is poured down between glass blaffe plates above the conveyor and floods each apple equally. The next move is to the rinse section where water removes all traces of the wash solution. It is next dried and polished in the dryer section so that when the apples leave the machine they are ready for packing. Thus the fruit has all dirt removed, first through the eliminator then through the wash which removes the spray residue and then through the rinse section. Afterwards it is dried and polished and ready for use.

Copper From Isle Royale in the Eleventh Century

The primitive spot named Isle Royale lies aloof off the Canadian shore of Lake Superior. Around it a fleet of lesser islands stand guard as if to protect it from the onslaughts of civilization.

Long before the Indians discovered the island, and even before Columbus set sail for America, a primitive people mined the copper veins there. Scattered over the island are some 2,000 pits from which prehistoric miners obtained the native copper which found its way as far south as Mexico and Central America. All trace of the miners is lost, trees hundreds of years old are growing in the pits.

Some historians believe that early in the Eleventh century Vikings, exploring the western hemisphere, landed on Isle Royale, mined the copper and carried it way with them, for evidences of it have been found in various parts of the globe. What catastrophe befell these people or why they fled from this paradise are among the mysteries of America. The old workings and implements can still be seen by the present day visitor.

Isle Royale is the home of America's largest moose herd. Moose were unknown on the island years ago and the ancestors of the herd are believed to have crossed on the ice from Canada, about 20 miles away.

246,540 Japanese Quake Victims

The number of people killed and injured in the Japanese earthquakes, tidal wave and fire of September 1, 1923, was 246,540, of which 103,733 were wounded, 99,331 killed and 43,476 missing, probably killed. The property loss was placed officially at 5,506,000,000 yen. The population of Japan before the disaster was estimated to be 86,461,300.

DIED.

ANDERSON—In this city, Sunday, August 13, 1933, Susan, beloved wife of Charles Anderson and loving mother of Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Jeanette Corcoran, Mrs. Henry Leininger, Charles, Jr., Ernest and Edward.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 41 Delaware avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

CONKLIN—Frank, August 12, 1933, beloved husband of Sarah Conklin, father of Allen Conklin.

Funeral from his residence, 1517 First avenue, Wednesday, at 9:30 a. Requiem Mass, Church of St. Monica, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery.

OFFICE CAT

By Jennings

When a woman announces she has a finish to find with her husband, it's a sign he is dead.

Parole Chief—Are there any other cases you'd like to advance for being paroled at this time?
Prisoner—Yes; I'm supposed to visit my dentist every six months.

Another reason for staying on the job: This is no time for the firm to find out that it can do without you.

Judge—Why did you do this shoplifting in the drug store?
Prisoner—Well, Judge, I had a cold and thought I'd take something for it.

Truths in Nutshells—Learn first to take the low hurdles, then when opportunity comes the high ones won't be so hard.....About the only thing that can't be built more cheaply now is a reputation.....Life would be much more pleasant for a lot of us if we didn't have to look into a mirror so often.....The only purpose cosmetics serve is something for women to hide behind.....It's dangerous to marry these days. What if the girl fails to hold her job?.....The best homely legs can hope for is that they may become radio dancers.....Fools rush in where fools have been before.....Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; afterwards he just earns for her.....A good farmer is one who can raise something in spite of a bad season.....There's something good, even noble, about anyone who does his job well.....Life is similar to at the base. It is towards the top it grows complex.....Love is a great thing if not misplaced. If you love yourself too much, you will be hated.....These men! A husband grew wrathy because his wife used his tennis racket to strain potatoes.

Tramp—Got any old coats, sir?
Man—No, but I'll give you a pair of old shoes for the hat that you are wearing.

You can always tell the difference between a regular girl and a gold digger. One saves her love letters in a hope chest and the other saves them in a safety deposit box.

Elsie—Fay Brown and Jim Fynn are keeping their engagement a secret, aren't they?
Janie—Well, that's what they are telling everybody.

A certain chap who has been out of a job for several weeks has a great alibi. He says he has a stiff neck and cannot look around for work.

Man—My wife is like an umpire.
Neighbor—How's that?
Man—She never believes I'm safe when I'm out.

The fisherman who gets a fish almost into the net only to have it drop back into the water, knows how a girl feels when she gets her man within sight of the church, only to have him get cold feet.

Man—Is your wife a philanthropist?
Business Friend—Must be, the way she distributes my money among her friends at the weekly bridge club meetings.

It may be all right to call a spade a spade until you have to use one of the pesky things.

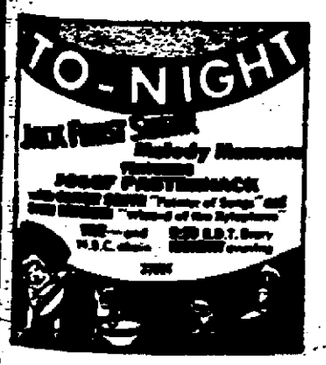
Old Salt—Old man, if you only told your wife the truth about everything, you would get some place.
Older Salt—Yeah, and I'd get there in an ambulance.

The reforestration army movement doesn't stop with that program. The chigger and tick bite remedy makers are in for mass production.

He—Anyhow, congress hasn't put a tax on brains.
She—Well, generally speaking, the revenue wouldn't be worth while.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

Puffy the Pig, and the Fluff, and the Frog,
Are sitting at supper behing the old log.
Says Puffy to Fluffy, "Don't make a dumb break
By asking for frog legs, now, please, for my sake!"



GAS BUGGIES—A Shot in the Back.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, AUGUST 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified: coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
3:00— 4:00—The Whispering Banjos
3:15— 4:15—Ariene Jackson, Vocalist
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer & Schmidt—to c
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drama
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30— 7:30—Sizzlers Male Trio—to c
6:45— 7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30— 8:30—Goldman Band—also cst
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced—weaf only; Eastman Orchestra—chain
8:30— 9:30—Variety of Radio—to cst
9:00—10:00—Henry King's Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Rogers Orchestra — east; Lum & Abner—midwest repeat
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Hollywood Stars on Air
10:30—11:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja
MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq kfab wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcco wabt wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—kbj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15— 4:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to c
3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—America's Grub St.—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—midwest out; Skippy—repeat for midwest
4:15— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch.—also c
4:30— 5:30—F. Martin's Orch. — east; Jack Armstrong—repeat in midw.
4:45— 5:45—Jane Froman—wabc only; Geo. Scherban Orchestra—chain
5:15— 6:15—Mildred Bailey—also cst
5:30— 6:30 — Travelers' Quartet and Orch.—east; Wagner's Orch.—Dixie
5:45— 6:45—Beake Carter, Talk—basic: Those McCarthy Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—Happy Bakers—east; Village Chair—west; Orches.—Dixie
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic; The Ambassadors—Dixie only
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Band —Dixie; Ambassadors—N. Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Lyman Orch.—basic; Organ—west; The Navy Band—Dixie
7:00— 8:00—Theater of Today—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Shilkret Orchestra—basic
7:45— 8:45—F. Westphal Orches.—to c
8:00— 9:00—Kostelanetz Symph.—to c
8:30— 9:30—Little Jack Little—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Barlow Symphony—c to c
9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to c
9:30—10:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw weaf wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—c only
5:00— :00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced—east
5:30— 6:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Yesterday & Today, Orch.
6:30— 7:30—Pefash and Perlmutter
6:45— 7:45—Gould & Shefter, Pianists
7:00— 8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show
7:30— 8:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00— 9:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
9:00—10:00—The Poet Prince — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Southern Symphonies
10:00—11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10:30—11:30—Maxim Lowe's Orchestra

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified: coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansante by Orches.
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door—also cst
3:00— 4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer Schmidt—also c
3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
4:45— 5:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
5:15— 6:15—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Sandarson-Crumit, Songs
6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
7:30— 8:30—Taylor Holmes—cst to cst
8:00— 9:00—American Heroes—also c
8:30— 9:30—Radio Forum—also coast
9:00—10:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—midw. rpt.
9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—George Olsen's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra — east; Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod ktrh ktsa waco komo wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja
MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq kfab wisn wibw kfh wmt wkbn wcco wabt wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—kbj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
2:30— 3:30—F. Berrens Orch.—also c
3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15— 4:15—Four Clubmen—also cst
3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis & Dunn—midw. out; Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
4:15— 5:15—Betty Barthell—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—east; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt.
4:45— 5:45—B. Rapp Orches.—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Gypsy Nina, Songs—to c
5:15— 6:15—Chi. Dance Time—to cst.
5:30— 6:30—The Road Reporter—east; Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Beake Carter, Talk — basic only; The Midwesterners—west
6:00— 7:00—Evan Evans, Bari.—to cst
6:15— 7:15 — Fur Trappers — wabc; Novelty Rhythm—chain
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs — basic; John Kelvin, Tenor—New Eng.
6:45— 7:45—Poet's Gold—cst to cst
7:00— 8:00—Dramatic Sketch — wabc only; Modern Male Chorus—chain
7:15— 8:15—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
8:00— 9:00—Calif. Melodies—cst to cst
8:30— 9:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
8:45— 9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—F. Martin's Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp Orch.—c to cst
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw weaf wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c
3:30— 4:30—Lary Larsen, Organist
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—c only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to c
5:45— 6:45—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
6:00— 7:00—Light Opera—also coast
6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45— 7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air
7:00— 8:00—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lilla," Radio Play
9:00—10:00—Adler and Alpert — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Poet Prince — east; Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat
9:30—10:30—Ernie Holst Orches.—to c
9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
10:00—11:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra

Aged "Lifer" Declined Two Pardons; Now He Has A Valet All To Himself

Parchman, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's oldest prisoner—who wouldn't think of leaving the state prison farm here—has a valet.

A negro trusty has been assigned to A. J. "Pap" Tabor, 90-year-old life-termer, and the trusty has no other duty than to look to the needs of "Pap."

Sentenced 18 years ago on a murder charge "Pap" has declined full pardons from two governors. "What's the use to leave?" he asks. "My neighbors are so nice to me here."

The prison physician served as toastmaster recently at a prison-wide banquet in honor of Tabor's ninetieth birthday.

"Pap" says he is happy, but sorry he had to go to prison to enjoy life. His advice to young men is:

"Don't ever become a convict. You can live right and still be as happy as I am. You can come to Parchman, but let it be just on a visit."

The Useless Search

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"This is certainly annoying," said Willy Nilly. "Here, at last, after all sorts of delays and unimagined happenings I have the time to attend to my sticking-out, pointed ears and I can't find my scissors which I must have to cut the adhesive tape. A knife isn't nearly so good—and besides I want to find my scissors."

"We'll all help to look for them," said Rip, the Dog, and the animals looked under the furniture, in all the old boxes, on top of the shelves —everywhere.

"Are you sure Christopher Columbus Crow didn't hide them in his nest?" Rip asked.

"He said he did not," answered Willy Nilly, "but I can't help suspecting him a little. He was alone for awhile and then I couldn't find the scissors. To be sure, they may have been missing for a longer time. I don't remember when I last used them.

"The pine tree where he has his nest has such a long trunk before there are any branches that I could

never climb up there to look. I wish I could see into that nest."

"I'll fly up and see what I can see," quacked Mr. Quacko Duck.

So Mr. Quacko Duck flew up toward the nest, but he couldn't see into it at all.

"The trouble is," he quacked, "that I can't perch on the branch where the nest is placed because of my webbed feet."

"Caw, caw, caw," laughed Christopher Columbus Crow, who was greatly enjoying this search, "that's just too bad. Yes, caw, caw, caw, that's just too bad.

Tomorrow—"Inside The Nest"

At The Theatres

Today.

Kingston: "Moonlight and Pretzels". Another Hollywood musical treat, a comedy show with dancing, pretty sets, attractive girls and a number of catchy tunes. This talkie, the latest of the musicals, moves along at an electrifying pace, and will be enjoyed by all who like a movie musical revue. Leo Carillo, Mary Brian, Herbert Rawlinson, Alexander Gray, Roger Pryor, Jack Denny, Eaton Boys, Lillian Miles and Bobby Watson are featured in a cast of hundreds. Woven into the music is the semblance of a plot, with a fair share of romance thrown in for good measure. Good entertainment.

Orpheum: "Men of America" and "The Blonde Captive." Dorothy Wilson, William Boyd and Chic Sale are to be seen in the first patriotic talkie, while the "Blonde Captive" is the story of a blonde girl who is lost among a tribe of savages. After years pass, a party sets out for her and discovers amazing things. Selected short subjects complete the bill.

Broadway: "Below the Sea". One of the most exciting plays in some time is this story of an undersea adventure, with struggles to the death with sea monsters, greed, hatred and love all brought out in this movie thriller that doesn't let up in tenseness from beginning to end. Fredrik Vogeding plays the part of a former German submarine commander, and he knows where there is some buried treasure beneath the sea. So he gets Fay Wray to finance the venture, taking Ralph Bellamy along because he is a deep sea diver of considerable note. They arrive at their destination, and the trouble starts. There is a battle between the diver and an octopus that has never before been equalled on the screen, and some of the under water scenes are beautifully photographed in technicolor. For thrills, don't miss this one.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: "Zoo in Budapest." An unusual picture, this tale of a boy lover of animals and how they effect his life. Gene Raymond is the boy, and Loretta Young the girl who falls in love with him. The real villain of the story is a tiger, the hero an elephant. Excellent photography, well directed, understandingly played by Mr. Raymond and Miss Young, along with some excellent settings as well as a number of thrills, makes this picture good entertainment. The animal scenes, especially some of the fights, are examples of the amazing ability of the movie camera to transform reality and terror to the screen.

Orpheum: Same.

Broadway: "The Barbarian." A movie romance of the Rudolph Valentino school is this always delightful and ofttimes comical talkie of an Egyptian dragoman of Cairo, played by Ramon Novarro, and how he falls in love with a girl who has come there to marry her sweetheart. Mr. Novarro, a romantic scamp, breaks up the couple and kidnaps the girl, taking her to his desert hideaway. Of course she falls under his spell. Myrna Loy makes a charming heroine, and Reginald Denny is perfectly cast in the role of the other man. This sort of thing is what Mr. Novarro does best, and those who like their romance well done will find this agreeable entertainment.

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WILLIAM "BILL" BOYD — CHARLIE "CHIC" SALE
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"
—WITH—
LEO CARRILLO, MARY BRIAN, ROGER PRYER

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
—WITH—
GENE RAYMOND — LORETTA YOUNG

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

A Paramount Picture
"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"
with
NANCY CARROLL
CARY GRANT
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"BELOW THE SEA"
with RALPH BELLAMY — FAY WRAY

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY
AGAIN HE IS A PAGAN! SINGING SONGS OF LOVE! ROMANTIC! DARING!

RAMON NOVARRO
The BARBARIAN

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JACK HOLT and LILLIAN BOND
—in—
"When Strangers Marry"

Another Victory for Kingston Netmen in Contest at Newburgh

Newburgh Fails to Score Single Winning Match as Local Tennis Stars Keep Slate Clean—To Play at Phoenicia.

Maintaining its unblemished record of being undefeated during the past two years, the Kingston Tennis Club won from the Powelton Club last Saturday afternoon at Newburgh by the score of eight matches to none and lost a single set in an unfinished match, when one of the Newburgh netmen was unable to remain to complete the contest.

Randall Rose, fresh from a series of tournaments, the last of which was the Invitational Tennis Meet at Cooperstown, clearly outclassed the singles ace of Newburgh, Schoonmaker, by the score of 6-3; 6-4. A damp court and heavy balls were much to the liking of the Kingston singles champ, who won with little difficulty.

Palmer Broadhead, Rose's partner in many of the recent tourneys, had slightly more trouble, but clearly was far above his opponent, Bennett of Newburgh, in tennis strategy and variety of stroking. He swept to victory with scores of 6-3; 6-4.

Stan Hancock met with small difficulty as he quickly disposed of his match against Marvin of Newburgh to the tune of 6-1; 6-2. Hancock, always a steady player and one with considerable tournament experience, was able to win at will, and the humidity of the day called for no lingering. He made short work of his stubborn but less skillful opponent.

Ed Strong had a little difficulty with the damp courts and heavy balls, but superior play on his part enabled him to win 6-1; 9-7. Strong, an erratic player, was on his game Saturday, and the staunch stand of his opponent, Carlson of Newburgh, was not good enough to quell him in his quest for an early victory. Strong, who is now in the finals of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation tournament, has improved in the last few weeks, so that he is a player to be reckoned with on any court at any time.

Bon Joy had little trouble with Gordon of Newburgh as he climbed to victory with set scores of 6-2, 6-2. Joy has been weak with his backhand game, and recent practice in this department of play stood him in good stead Saturday, when the improvement was especially noticeable. His match was quickly completed.

Bob Hancock provided the most uninteresting match of the day, with Baltz of Newburgh, when he gave an exhibition of "lazy man" tennis, scarcely moving on the court as his opponent played shot after shot directly to him. His game, which isn't severe, quickly tired Baltz, as he ran from side to side of the court, and a score for Kingston resulted at 6-4, 6-4.

Rose and Brodhead playing doubles against Schoonmaker and Bennett, lost the only set of the afternoon with the score being 7-9. Here one of the Newburgh players had to leave the court so the match was unfinished. The first set was closely contested and the final result might have been in favor of either team.

Hancock and Strong then took the court against Marvin and Carlson. This Kingston doubles team, which of late has been having considerable trouble as a winning combination, found its game, and under a terrific barrage of excellent shots, it rapidly rode to victory with scores of 6-3, 6-1. Strong's service was especially effective, and the tall Kingston netman served ace after ace, discouraging play on the part of Newburgh.

The concluding match of the afternoon was between Hancock and Joy and Gordon and Baltz. This match was uninteresting to watch, the Kingston players being clearly superior. The Kingston netmen took their win in quick fashion by scores of 6-2, 6-1. So much better were the local players that the ball seldom got into play, it almost always being a "kill" shot for Kingston.

This week-end, all six of the above players on the Kingston Tennis Club will compete in the singles and doubles tournament at the Phoenicia Tennis Club for the Catskill Mountain Championships. Rose, the defending title holder, is expected to again win the singles crown, and S. Hancock and Strong, doubles winners last year, are expected to have a hard fight to keep their title against the strongest field ever entered in the annual tournament at Phoenicia.

Schryvers Play Herzogs Tonight

Weather permitting, the Schryver Lumbermen, league leaders, and the Herzog Hardwaremen will meet in a City League game at the Athletic Field this evening. It may be the last game before the playoff as a win for the Lumbermen will give them the second half championship. In case of rain the game will be played Tuesday night.

Big Ed Wilson or Dewey Van Buren can be called upon to do the hurling for the Lumbermen with Jack Robins on the receiving end. Ed Flemming and Joe Messinger will form the battery for the Hardwaremen.

CHOCOLATEERS AGAIN DEFEAT MT. TREMPER

Phil Kelly's Chocolateers scored another victory over Mt. Tremper at that village Sunday afternoon before a crowd. Final score of the tilt was 12-6 and the win was the second consecutive for the Chocolateers over the farmers whom they edged out a week ago. Ed. Murphy and Don Kelly made up the winning battery. Phil Kelly led his batters with three hits and a walk out of five times up.

Steady Worker —By Pap

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STANDINGS TODAY

National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	63	43	.594
Pittsburgh	61	48	.560
Chicago	61	49	.555
St. Louis	59	52	.532
Boston	58	52	.527
Philadelphia	45	61	.424
Brooklyn	43	62	.409
Cincinnati	44	67	.396

American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	70	38	.648
New York	64	43	.598
Philadelphia	53	53	.500
Cleveland	55	57	.491
Detroit	53	57	.482
Chicago	51	57	.472
Boston	47	59	.443
St. Louis	42	71	.373

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	82	52	.612
Rochester	72	63	.533
Baltimore	70	64	.523
Toronto	68	66	.507
Montreal	64	69	.481
Buffalo	62	70	.470
Albany	61	71	.462
Jersey City	54	78	.409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (1st).
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 (2nd, 12 innings).
Boston 6, Brooklyn 2 (1st).
Brooklyn 11, Boston 0 (2nd).

American League.

Washington 4, New York 3.
Boston 19, Philadelphia 10.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3 (1st).
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2 (2nd).
Detroit6, Chicago 5 (17 innings).

International League.

Rochester 5, Albany 1 (1st).
Rochester 9, Albany 2 (2nd).
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3 (1st).
Montreal 4, Jersey City 1 (2nd).
Newark 4, Buffalo 2.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

New York at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

American League.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Others not scheduled.

International League.

Albany at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.

HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Yesterday

Hurst, Phillies	2
Bottomley, Reds	2
Grace, Pirates	1
Grimm, Cubs	1
Lopez, Dodgers	1
Medwick, Cardinals	1

The Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	34
Ruth, Yankees	26
Gehrig, Yankees	26
Berger, Braves	20
Klein, Phillies	19

League Totals

American	453
National	328
Total	781

TIVOLI P. N. A. FAILS TO APPEAR FOR GAME HERE.

The game between the Kingston P. N. A. and Tivoli P. N. A. did not come to pass at Hasbrouck Park Sunday afternoon because the visiting team failed to put in an appearance. However, those who turned out to see the contest were not disappointed as the Hasbrouck All Stars substituted for the Tivoli nine against the P. N. A in a practice duel. Next Sunday the Poughkeepsie P. N. A. will come to Hasbrouck Park.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.)
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Boston Red Sox, who have been looking more and more like a first division ball club, were in a position today to boast of the best scoring in the major leagues this season if they so desired.

Recovering from three defeats by Washington, the Sox went out yesterday, scored eleven runs in the first inning and walloped their favorite sparring partners, the Philadelphia Athletics 19 to 10. This stunt, exceeding by one run the previous high score for the year, made twice by the New York Giants, was the outstanding performance of a day which saw the Detroit Tigers come from behind to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in a 17 inning game that fell just short of the season's record for length; the Washington Senators increased their American League lead to 5½ games with a 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees; and the New York Giants, although defeated, hold their 3½ game margin over Pittsburgh in the National.

A couple of errors by Dib Williams and Pinky Higgins started the Red Hose off on their great inning, the biggest anyone on hand could remember for any Red Sox team, and three Philadelphia pitchers were belabored soundly before it ended. "Sugar" Cain started and Dick Oliver finished, yielding three more runs in the third and five in the sixth. The total of 29 runs equalled another season mark, made when the St. Louis Browns whipped the Athletics 15-14 on July 1.

Vic Sorrell pitched the entire 17 inning route for Detroit and gave only three in the last nine frames. He was behind until the ninth when Hank Greenberg knocked in the tying run. Greenberg also made the winning tally, riding in on Frank Doljack's triple.

The Senators, playing a one-day stand against their nearest rivals, piled up 12 hits against young Russ Van Atta to earn a close decision when Dave Harris's triple led to the deciding pair of runs in the fifth.

The Cleveland Indians, who took fourth place Saturday, consolidated their position by trimming the St. Louis Browns twice, 5 to 3 and 3 to 2 as the two pitchers, Mel Harder and Monte Pearson, helped produce the winning runs.

In the National League, the Giants couldn't match the Phillies' combination of Don Hurst and "Fidgety" Phil Collins and went down by a 2-1 count, but at the same time Chicago's Cubs handed the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 setback to leave the New Yorkers' margin unchanged.

Hurst hit a pair of homers for both Philadelphia runs while Collins did his part by allowing the Giants only five hits. The Cubs reduced Pittsburgh's second place margin to a half game under the leadership of Manager Charles Grimm, who had a hand in all his team's scoring and produced the winning tally with a homer in the seventh.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved into fourth place by taking two close decisions from the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2 and 4-3, despite the great work of Sunny Jim Bottomley. The Boston Braves meanwhile split a pair with Brooklyn, winning the first 6-2 with a couple of late rallies against Ray Benge but going down in the second, 11-0 before Walter Beck's five hit flinging and a furious onslaught that brought the Dodgers seven runs in the first inning.

Bottomley clouted a homer in each game, one of them sending the second clash to three extra innings, but Cincinnati errors offset his stockwork, five of them figuring in the Cards' scoring.

Ashley Grovers Win.

The Ashley Grovers defeated the Sandlotters at tennis Sunday on the court at Legg's Mills. An enthusiastic crowd witnessed the match. A. H. Wicks and Stanley Matthews represented the Ashleys and John Matthews and Charles L. Arnold the Sandlotters.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

National League.

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .375; Davis, Phillies, and Terry, Giants, .344.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 87; P. Waner, Pirates, 74.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 94; Vaughan, Pirates, 74.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 159; Fullis, Phillies, 149.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 35; P. Waner, Pirates, 32.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; P. Waner, Pirates, 12.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 20; Klein, Phillies, 19.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 16; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.

Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 15-7; Parmelee, Giants, 10-5.

American League.

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .357; Simmons, White Sox, .351.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 94; Foxx, Athletics, 93.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 111; Simmons, White Sox, 102.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 160; Manush, Senators, 158.

Doubles — Burns, Browns, 35; Averill, Indians, and Appling, White Sox, 33.

Triples — Combs, Yankees, 13; Myer, Senators, and Reynolds, Browns, 12.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 34; Ruth, Yankees, 26.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 19; Walker, Tigers, 18.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 17-6; Whitehill, Senators, 15-6.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Leo Durocher, Cardinals—Rapped three doubles and two singles against Cincinnati.

Monte Pearson, Indians—Limited Browns to six hits in second game and knocked in winning run.

Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers—Hit Boston pitching for triple and four singles.

Dusty Cooke, Red Sox—Led attack on Athletics' hurlers with three singles and three runs.

Phil Collins, Phillies — Limited Giants to five hits for 2-1 victory.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Hit three doubles and single against White Sox; scored winning run.

Lon Warneke, Cubs — Outpitched Bill Swift, giving eight hits to beat Pirates 3-2.

Buddy Myer, Senators — Raked Yankee pitching for double and three singles.

Wood Beat Sutter In Tennis Finals

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Sidney B. Wood's warning to the men's tennis world was written high and in a bold hand today as the stars moved on to Newport for another tuning up before the national championships at Forest Hills next month.

The flaxen haired New York youngster fairly blistered the court about Crilford Sutter, former intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, as he climaxed his summer comeback with a straight set triumph in the final round of the singles play in the eastern grass court championships, culminating a week of sensational play with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory. He cut Sutter down with merciless brilliance and was always in complete command of the play as he took his first cup of the season.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The Davis cup tennis wars are over for another year, with their dramatics and exciting moments, their master-minding and second-guessing, but the words of the old campaigner still point the way for the future, though they were first uttered to me two years ago when the British made their first charge into the Challenge Round, and repeated this spring.

"Experience," said William T. Tilden II, "is more than half the battle in playing abroad. Look at the records. Or the example of the French themselves. They picked their men, Borotra, Lacoste, Cochet and Brugnon. Then they sent them over here every year until they finally crashed through at Germantown. They kept at it for six years before they beat us and then, sticking to the same policy, look how long they held on to the big bowl and platter before slipping.

"The British were smart enough to use similar methods. They haven't shifted around the way the United States has, trying out one group of players for one or two years, then discarding them for another set of young and inexperienced fellows. Perry and Austin carried on, benefited by experience, and were given every chance to come through without changes in policies and tactics.

"The only way in which the United States ever will win back the Davis cup is by selecting three or four men to concentrate on the job. If one or more of the players selected fail to measure up after sufficient trial, then substitutions should, of course, be made."

A Double Bill

Tilden made these remarks before the inter-zone finals, America's elimination and Britain's rise to the top, but he feels that regardless of the results this year, the same group of players should be kept together and tossed right back into the battle in 1934, rather than being hauled over the coals or discarded simply because they were licked.

Tilden can look back on his personal exploits in Davis cup competition, in company with Little Bill Johnston, with the satisfaction of realizing no other combination has ever been so successful over so prolonged a stretch of competition.

The two Bills took care of all five matches when they brought the Davis cup back from Australia in 1920. They kept it at home for seven years in a row, with a little help from Vincent Richards, Dick Williams and Watson Washburn. In only one year, when Richards substituted for Johnston in the singles, was there any change in the individual responsibility placed on the two aces of American tennis.

More fortunate in respect to their top-ranking group, the French were able to rotate Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet in the singles, with Jacques Brugnon doing doubles duty, according to their circumstances and condition.

It's His Racket

Lacoste was at the peak when the French won in 1927 for the first time. Cochet was the next to become a world champion. After Lacoste's health failed and he was forced to quit, Borotra staged a great come-back and alone can be credited with enabling France to score six straight victories before losing the trophy.

Controversy and even some animosities have clustered about Tilden't tennis career, but I still think he knows more about international tennis and is perhaps best equipped, from the competitive standpoint, of any American to re-form our Davis cup ranks and guide the challengers of 1934.

Big Bill knows the complexities of competition on both sides of the Atlantic. He's yet to be surpassed as a strategist on the courts. He may not be a business man or a traffic manager, but I think he could get better results with our player resources than anyone else has achieved so far.

RONDOUT A. C. DEFEATS SAWKILL CLUB, 3-2

The Sawkill Originals were defeated Sunday by the Rondout A. C. by the score of 3-2. The game was played at Sawkill. T. Uhle and Woods formed the winning battery. Uhle had 13 strikeouts. Helson and Goldpaugh formed the losing battery. Helson had 9 strikeouts. Uhle gave up 5 hits. Helson 8.

Wednesday evening the Rondouts will meet the Port Ewen nine at Hercues diamond.

FIVE GAMES ON SLATE OF IRISH BLOCK NINE

Manager Lynch of the Irish Block Nine has announced five games for his club as follows:

Sunday, August 20, at Pine Hill; Sunday, August 27, at Kerhonkson; Sunday, September 3, Connelly A. C. at St. Remy; Monday, September 4, double header at Phoenicia; Sunday, September 10, North Rondout Social Club at Hasbrouck Park.

Shokan All Stars Organized

Shokan, Aug. 14—The Shokan All Stars of the Twilight baseball league have been organized with Arthur Myers, Shokan's noted third baseman, as captain. Lester Lawrence and Captain Myers are joint managers of the team which is made up largely of Olive boys together with a sprinkling of conservation corps recraits. The local lads trimmed the Mt. Tremper nine Friday, score 5-2. Myers was called in to the pitcher's box during this game and his fast ones helped turn the trick.

Locality Attracts Cat

The attachment of a cat to a home seems to be the locality, and in a lesser degree to those with whom the animal lives.

All Stars Lose to Kellys by One Run

The Kingston All Stars lost a heart-breaking game to Kitty Kelly's All Stars Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Fair Grounds. It took 10 innings for the visitors to come out on top and only by one run, the final score being 6-5 in their favor. The defeat was the fourth straight one for the Kingston club.

Although they lost, the Kingston boys outhit the Kellys, 13-10, but two costly errors figured heavily in the last stand of the guest players. "Lefty" Martin pitched good ball for the home nine during the first five innings and victory seemed near, but the tide changed, shifting the Kellys to the front.

In the sixth frame the visiting club got to Martin for three runs, touched him for two more in the eighth and came through with the winning tally in the tenth and extra chukker.

Opposing Martin was a former New York University flinger by the name of Carlson. He was hit hard in the first four innings but after that held down the All Stars, keeping them in the zero column.

Wednesday evening at the Fair Grounds, the All Stars play the New York Black Giants, the team that recently played a tie with the New York Police at the Polo Grounds. Specs Ellis will pitch for the Stars if Manager Jack McCardle can put through a deal he is now working on.

All Stars

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Bruhn, ss.	5	1	3	2	6	1
Merritt, lf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Knight, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Tiano, 1b.	5	1	2	14	0	0
Lay, rf.	5	0	3	2	0	0
L. Bruhn, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Burgevin, 3b.	5	0	1	2	0	2
Messinger, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, p.	3	2	1	1	6	0
Robins, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	41	5	13	30	16	4

Kitty Kelly's Club

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Grady, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Burke, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Losee, c.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Ossie, 2b.	5	1	0	5	3	0
Covin, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Coe, 3b.	5	2	2	0	2	1
McGirr, rf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Carlson, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Hartford, 1b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Total	42	6	10	30	11	2

Score by innings:
All Stars ..... 013 100 0000—5
Kitty Kelly's ... 000 003 0201—6

Two base hits—Lay (2), Knight, Coe. Home runs—Martin. Hit by pitcher—By Martin, Carlson. Stolen bases—Merritt. Double plays—L. Bruhn-F. Bruhn-Tiano. (2). Bases on balls—Off Martin, 3; off Carlson, 2. Struck out—By Carlson, 5.

Crystals Take Game From Millers, 7-4

At Pan-Am field Sunday afternoon the Crystal Gardens Club defeated the Miller A. C. of Rensselaer by the score of 7-4 in a game featured by some heavy slugging on the part of the local club. Fourteen hits in all were collected by the Crystals, the longest being a home run by "Had" Bassett.

The box score:

Crystal Gardens

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Feldmesser, ss.	4	1	1	3	2	1
Niles, 3b.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Carpenter, 1b.	5	1	1	10	0	2
Bassett, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Joyce, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tiano, cf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
McGuire, c.	3	2	1	11	0	0
Thomas, p.	4	1	3	0	3	0
Total	37	7	14	27	12	2

Miller A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Miller, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Linde, 2b.	5	1	3	1	2	0
G. Miller, ss.	4	1	0	0	6	0
Wittko, 3b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Doran, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
C. Miller, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Fuccio, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Buono, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lannon, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	8	24	8	1

Score by innings:
Millers ..... 201 001 000—4
Crystal Gardens . 112 000 12.—7

Summary

Two base hits, Feldmesser, Cullum, McGuire. Three base hits—Bassett, Thomas (2). Wittko. Home runs—Bassett. Sacrifice hits—G. Miller. Stolen bases—Feldmesser, Niles, G. Miller. Double plays—Linde-C. Miller. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off Lannon, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 10; by Lannon, 9.

Barnett's Boys Take Over Social

Sam Barnett's Connelly poultrymen plucked the North Rondout Social Club Sunday afternoon at St. Remy before a large turnout of baseball fans that enjoyed the battle which ended 9-5 in favor of the Connelly team. The victory was the first for Barnett's men in three games with the Socials.

Becker pitched seven and three-quarter innings for the Connelly nine and did well on the mound. He would have finished the game but for an injury to his hand. Eddie Scherer relieved him. Ed Baker pitched for the North Rondout Social Club. He turned in a good job but several errors handicapped him.

Featuring with the bat for the winners was Hype Murdock who poled out two three-baggers.

Next Sunday at St. Remy, the Connelly club will oppose the Port Ewen team, its keenest rival.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Golf

Milwaukee—Sarazen walloped Willie Goggin 5 and 4 to win P. G. A. championship.

Garden City, N. Y.—Eddie Fogg trounces Robert Sweeny 5 and 3 in New York State Amateur final.

Chicago—Lucille Robinson upsets Virginia Van Wie 6 and 5 to win Women's Western Open title.

Tennis

Rye, N. Y.—Wood beats Sutter in Eastern Grass Courts title; Doeg in Round takes women's crown; men's doubles go to Vines and Gledhill, women's to Freda James and Elizabeth Ryan.

Culver, Ind.—Don Budge beats Gene Make for national junior title; Robert Harmon, Oakland, wins boys' championship, defeating Robert Riggs, Los Angeles.

Polo.

Chicago—West beats East, 18 to 11, first game of series.

Racing.

Saratoga — Wise Daughter wins Saratoga Special.

Chicago — Indian Runner takes $9,000 Illinois Owners' Handicap.

Speed Boats.

Red Bank, N. J.—El Lagarto wins National Speedboat Sweepstakes.

Track.

Budapest—Ralph Metcalfe equals two world records, Johnny Morris one, as U. S. track stars win eight of nine events.

Cycling.

Paris — Van Egmond, Holland, wins world amateur cycling sprint title; Joseph Scherens, Belgium, successfully defends pro championship.

Kingston Police Win at Highland

That the Newburgh Police will get greater opposition from Chief J. Allan Wood's coppers at the Kingston Fair Grounds on Wednesday afternoon, August 30, than they did recently in a game at the Hilly City is indicated by the result of the Colonial City bluecoats' contest with the American Legion at Highland Sunday.

In a battle royal that was witnessed by a large attendance of fans the Kingston police edged out the strong Highland Legion nine, 5-4. Bill Leonard and Gene Rider did the best batting for the police, getting two hits out of four trips to the platter.

Fred Stoudt pitched for the cops. He struck out eight batsmen and allowed nine hits. Fitzsimmons, his opponent, had nine strikeouts and gave seven hits.

Yesterday's victory has strengthened the cops' hope of victory against Newburgh on August 3[illegible]. The downriver minions of the law defeated the locals several weeks ago. Proceeds of the next game will go to the police pension fund of the Kingston department.

Sunday's score:

Kingston Police.

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Collins, 2b.	4	0	0	5	2	
Straley, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	
E. Leonard, 1b.	4	1	1	3	2	
Rider, c.	4	3	2	13	2	
W. Leonard, s.s.	4	1	2	1	2	
McGrane, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	
Madjewski, c.f.	4	0	1	3	0	
Mahoney, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	
Mahar, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	
Stoudt, p.	4	0	0	1	2	
Bowers, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	
Thorn	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	36	5	7	27	12	

Highland.

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Upright, c.f.	5	0	0	2	0	
Thomson, s.s.	5	1	2	1	3	
Henyon, c.	5	1	2	9	2	
Hasbrouck, 2b.	5	1	2	5	2	
Churchill, 1b.	4	0	2	5	0	
Gaffney, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	
Reiley, l.f.	1	0	0	1	0	
Kelley, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	
Borlie, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	
Lafalee, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	
Lund, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	
Fitzons, p.	3	1	0	2	0	
Total	37	4	9	27	9	

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R
Kingston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0—5
Kingston ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

The Dutch Masters Master Port Ewen

The Port Ewen baseball team dropped a close decision to the Poughkeepsie Dutch Masters Sunday afternoon at Hercules Field. Final score of the contest was 2-1. Although they lost, the Port Ewenese feel strong enough to tackle their keenest rival, the Connelly A. C. next Sunday at St. Remy. Each club has won one game in a series.

Port Ewen's lone run yesterday was made by Peterson, who was driven home in the first inning by Manello. The latter got two hits out of four trips to the plate, leading the sluggers from across the creek in bat work. The Dutch Masters runs were scored in the fourth inning by Haddon and O'Shea, both of whom were brought in on Shandler's drive.

"Mac" McKenzie pitched for Port Ewen, registering five strikeouts. He allowed eight hits. Grubb twirled for the Poughkeepsie team. He had eight strikeouts and allowed five hits.

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

Lot, Opportunity

FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs; candy display rack; show cases; safe; National cash register. Phone 1338. 64 Broadway.

AUTOMATIC gas water heater, copper. One $120 Honeywell-Minneapolis Heat Control. One Bryant gas boiler, 1,000 feet capacity. All like new. Tel. 2141.

BABY CARRIAGE—play yard, victrola (40 records); cheap; good condition. 165 Pine street.

BAIT FISH—shiners. John Golnek, corner of German and Abeel streets.

BEDROOM SUITE—beautiful ivory, consisting of bed, dresser, vanity, chifforobe and chair. 40 West Chester street.

BOAT—16-ft. mahogany runabout, practically new, Evinrude motor. Phone 3036.

BRAND new tires, standard brand, first lined. Less than wholesale. While they last: $:19, $4.40; 6:20, $5.25; 6:21, $4.40; 4:50-21, 4:75-19, specially priced. All sizes. 68 Mary's avenue.

CASH REGISTER—washing machine with iron; plumbing tools; restaurant fixtures. Phone 2691.

COW — Guernsey, fresh, average nine quarts milk a day. Phone 708-R-1.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt; ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

FARM MACHINERY—mowers, rakes, tedders, tractors, knife grinders, etc.; also large stock mower and general repair parts on hand. Harrison S. Forde, Hurley. McCormick-Deering Dealer.

FINE HEIFER—16 months old, full bred Guernsey. C. Cirone, 80 Chapel street, Kingston.

FURNITURE SALE—Tuesday and Wednesday, living, dining and bedroom, business desk, sewing machine, electric lamps, rugs, and vacuum cleaner. 21 President's Place. Phone 2244-J.

GAS WATER HEATER—$3; tapestry couch $8; Buick sedan $75; Phone 3274.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. R. T. McGill.

HOTEL GAS RANGES (2)—also metal sink. Inquire Sea Grill Restaurant, Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—346 Albany avenue.

ICE—Michael J. Tucker, Port Ewen, New York. Phone 3381.

KINDLING, stove and heater wood, seasoned. Clearwater. Phone 2781.

KITCHEN CABINET—$20; two crib mattresses, $2.50 each; gas log for fireplace, $20; all good condition. Phone 2950.

LOG TREE and branch saw, complete; cheap. LT, Uptown Freeman.

NEW SET of 16 cell, 240 ampere hour storage battery; for 32-volt house plant; cheap. Dr. E. B. Eberhardt, Woodland Valley, Phoenicia, N. Y.

PIANO — first-class condition; cheap. Phone 196-J.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

REINFORCED CONCRETE CYLINDERS for wells, size 18x42. New York Nu-stone Corp. Phone 268.

SAWED WOOD—house boat, furnished; also row-boats to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

SELLING OUT—all kinds of household goods, going out of business; corner Broadway and St. James street.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED TIRES and TUBES—all in good condition; sold at lowest prices. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 103 North Front street, Kingston.

USED WASHERS—vacuum cleaners, radios, ice boxes; Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc., 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FORD DUMP TRUCK—hydraulic hoist, perfect condition. Inquire Stony Hollow Garage.

FRANKLIN—two-door sedan, in good order. Phone 2216-J. H. Bell, 287 Washington avenue.

'27 HUPMOBILE sedan, almost new, perfect condition. John Ellek, 32 Broadway.

1931 Packard Convertible Coupe
1929 Packard De Luxe Sedan
1926 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan
1927 Buick 7-pass. Sedan
1931 Dodge 6 Sedan
and many others
STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Ave, Kingston

PRICED RIGHT
'32 Buick Coupe
'32 DeLuxe Chevrolet Coach
'31 Chevrolet Coach
'29 Chevrolet Roadster
'31 Dodge Sedan
'30 Ford Cabriolet
'30 Ford Coach
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

WILLYS "77"—two months old; sacrifice $275. Phone 2375-W.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

HOUSE—seven rooms, all modern improvements, with oil burner, and garage. Phone 579.

NEW HOUSES—latest improvements, five rooms and seven rooms; immediate possession. Krause, 112 Ten Broeck avenue. Call evenings.

Real Estate For Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGE for farm, new modern dwelling, six rooms and sun porch; large lot; two-car garage; tile bath, etc.; house well located, suburban Poughkeepsie, on macadam road. Address P. O. Box 435, Poughkeepsie. Phone 6257 evenings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION—20 acre truck farm with three houses, all improvements. Sell houses separately with small acreage or farm without houses. Several acres asparagus, 2 acres rhubarb, fruit, grapes, some woodland, all farming implements, barns, garage, chicken coops. Mrs. W. Anadown. Phone Kingston 854-W.

COUNTRY HOME—six rooms; easy payments. 321 Hasbrouck avenue.

DANDY FARM—50 acres, 25 acres woods; fruit; garage; trout stream; good large barn; spring; good five-room house; $2,300, cash $500. Phone 2241-W or 2452.

DESIRABLE COTTAGE—very reasonable price; will exchange for smaller property. 157 Henry street.

DWELLING—10 rooms, all modern improvements; uptown section; big sacrifice; easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc. Phone 1996.

HOUSE—six rooms with breakfast nook and sun porch; located in the Third ward; will sell reasonable. Phone 2192-J.

HOUSE—two-family stucco; will sell at sacrifice; good location. Phone 245-J-2.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INVESTOR, $2600 buys small bungalow, all improvements, heart of city; pays 14%; suited to ideal tenants. Call 2165-R.

NEW HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements; garage; $2,600, easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc. Phone 1996.

OWNER SACRIFICES lovely home, all modern improvements; mountain view; oil burner; spacious well shrubbed lawns; easy terms. James E. Snead, 295 Wall street.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—heat, electric, gas, water, porches, about acre ground; five minutes from city; ideal location, view; $4,500, terms. Address R.C., Downtown Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, hot water heat. 17 Belvedere street.

APARTMENT—90 Abeel street. Inquire W. P. Crum. Phone 908.

APARTMENTS — unfurnished and furnished; up-to-date; all modern improvements. 21 Main street.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, all improvements. 70 Fair street.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, hot water, electric refrigerator and heat. 674 Broadway. Telephone 1640.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; pleasant location. Inquire 116 Elmendorf street.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, heat and hot water furnished. G. Merritt, 317 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements. 55 Hudson street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. Call 6:30 to 8:00 evenings. 87 Foxhall avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, at 249 Broadway.

APARTMENTS—all accommodations. 306 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT—uptown; five rooms. West O'Reilly street. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—two rooms, heat and electric light furnished; 48 Main street. Raphael Cohen, 48 Main street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2610 or 1075.

CLINTON AVE., 137—remodeled 4 room apartment, hot water, bath, heat, all improvements; garage. Phone 377-W.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT — 3 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat. 53 Fair street.

EAST CHESTER ST., 35—five-room apartment, all improvements.

ELMENDORF ST., 68—five rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Rent reasonable. Adults only.

ELMENDORF ST., 65—four rooms, heat, hot water, orchid bath, shower; garage.

HUNTER ST., 50—apartment, improvements. Inquire 22 Rogers street.

LINDERMAN AVE., 10—near Wall street, five rooms and bath. Phone 1174.

THREE ROOMS and bath, all improvements including heat; garage if desired. 134 Hurley avenue. Telephone 3099-W.

WURTS ST., 1—four-room apartment, all improvements, heat; reasonable rent.

FLATS TO LET

BROADWAY, 636—six-room flat, all improvements; recently renovated; reasonable rent. Joseph Palisi, 638 Broadway. Phone 891-J.

EAST CHESTER ST., 127—five rooms and bath.

FLAT—five rooms; 57 Green street. Inquire Tailor Shop.

FLAT—six rooms, bath, lower floor; $15. 18 Hurley avenue.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; 113 O'Neil street. Inquire Fred J. Rosen, 287 Albany avenue. Telephone 901.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. 498 Albany avenue. Phone 1166-W.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements; $25. Phone 1996. Shatemuck Realty Co.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements. Call 87 Franklin street.

LOWER FLAT—all improvements; adults. Phone 19.

PORT EWEN—four rooms, bath, all improvements, heat, gas; adults. Phone 1394-W.

SPRING ST., 113—five rooms, bath, all improvements; reasonable.

UPPER FLAT—improvements. Inquire 82 Cedar street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

ALBANY AVE., 192—cozily furnished, hot water, Frigidaire, private bath. Mrs. Langling.

APARTMENT—furnished; heat; pleasant location; near bus line. Phone 2327.

COZILY FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath, all improvements, private entrance, newly decorated; fine for business people or elderly couple; homelike. 245 Broadway, corner West Chestnut.

DOWNS ST., 61—two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, improvements; garage.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements, frigidaire. Phone 3885.

VAN GAASBECK ST., 33—two rooms, six large windows, gas range, electric, sink, bath; adults. Phone 2686.

VAN GAASBECK ST., 22—two rooms, six large windows, gas range, electric, sink, bath; adults. Phone 2808.

WALL ST., 130—large two and three-room apartments; every convenience; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—like your own home; conveniences; very reasonable. 156 St. James.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM—all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for light housekeeping, also sleeping rooms. 771 Broadway.

PEARL ST., 85—large front room, uptown business section, with or without board; gentleman preferred; references.

PINE ST., 146—pleasant connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS—newly finished. 11 St. James street.

SINGLE ROOM — gentleman only; $3 week; private home. Phone 2959.

TREMPER AVE., 162—one large, front, furnished room.

WEST O'REILLY ST., 51—pleasant room. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 3189-W.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGES—Inquire Jack's Sunoco Station, North Front street.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—22 West O'Reilly street, all improvements. Inquire 31 Stuyvesant street.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, improvements. 182 Prospect street. Phone 379-M.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. Phone 2216-J. H. Bell, 287 Washington avenue.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—improvements, six rooms, bath. 36 St. James. Phone 1711-R.

DOWNS ST., 145½—½ house, six rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 142-J-1.

FAIR ST., 120—six rooms; garage; reduced rent. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

FURNISHED HOUSE—seven rooms; $25 month; in Rosendale. Route No. 1, Box 143, Kingston.

HOUSE — and garage; Lincoln street. Phone 562-W.

HOUSE—seven rooms, electricity, water, furnace; large lot. R. Taylor, Bloomington, N. Y. Phone 928-R-1.

MODERN HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements. Phone 554-M.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—new, Hoffman street; modern; adults; no dogs. Phone 2720.

SMALL COTTAGE—some improvements. 542 Delaware avenue.

WASHINGTON AVE., 186—½ double house. Phone 66-R-1.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED.

ALBERT E. SMITH, 27 West O'Reilly St. —Radios repaired. Guaranteed service. Phone 522-J.

CHILDREN—to board in refined country home. Box Children, Downtown Freeman.

ELECTRIC WASHER—large. 25 to 50 No. 455 Albany avenue.

FARM—about 5 acres, particulars first letter. Option buy. Box F, Uptown Freeman.

FURNITURE MOVED—$4 per load in city. Phone 3447.

FURNITURE MOVED in city reasonably; carefully packed in padded vans; local and long distance. Beck's Express 1692.

HOUSE PAINTING—paperhanging; expert workmanship; $2.50 per day. "Painter", Uptown Freeman.

INFANTS and small children to board; excellent care; best references. Emma Lane, Willow, N. Y.

MOVING VAN going to New York wants load either way, August 8-10-14-16, all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York August 16-21-26, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

ROOMS PAPERED—complete, all material furnished, $5 and $7. Empire Decorating Company, 1941-J.

SMALL FARM—or acreage, 5-10 acres; full details first letter. Box 233, Uptown Freeman.

TO BUY—men's used clothing. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 2933 or 253.

WE BUY old gold and men's used clothing. Schwartz, 70 North Front street and 555 Broadway. 1414-W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CUFF BANDERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on pajamas. Steady work. Manhattan Shirt Company.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on Singer and Union Special machines; also button sewers. Apply Mr. Berger, 10 Pine Grove avenue.

GIRL—for light housework and to take care of year-old baby. Adin, 74 West Pierpont street.

GIRL—for general housework and waiting on table. Mrs. Shattan, 27 Crown street.

GIRL—or woman for light housekeeping and care of baby. 455 Albany avenue.

GIRL—for general housework; two adults, two children; sleep in; light washing; references. Phone 2222-R or inquire at Brigham Farm, Lake Katrine, Mrs. Wilson.

STRONG GIRL—for housework. Phone 555.

WAITRESS—small boarding house; write immediately. Box 34, Big Indian, N. Y.

WOMAN—for housework; must cook; references. Inquire between between 12 and 2, 241 Broadway.

YOUNG GIRL—to assist with housework. Phone 2323.

MALE HELP WANTED

TWO MEN—preferably in their thirties, well acquainted in their communities, who wish to increase their income; our plan assures success to those who qualify. Write in care of Room 13, Slote Building, Poughkeepsie.

POSITION WANTED

COLORED GIRL—light, would like work by week or part time. Phone 2659-M.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER—all around man. Phone 3054-M.

GARAGE MAN—experienced, between ages 21 and 30. Address Box XY, Uptown Freeman, stating experience and references.

GOVERNESS—graduate of New Paltz Normal, experienced in care of children; excellent references. P. O. Box 352.

NURSE—attendant, or housework; experienced; good reference; good character. Phone 3329.

TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years' experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in adolescent camps or training schools. Will also accept any other desirable public work as in office, store, restaurant, etc., or canvassing if it is on a salary basis. Phone Kerhonkson 141-F-32 or 22, or write P. O. Box 275, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

TO LET

BUNGALOW—five-room bungalow for rent in Port Ewen, with garage, chicken coop, electricity, gas, running water; rent $25. Phone Ulster Park 37-F-2.

CAMP—furnished, on Esopus creek at Lake Katrine, from August 14; accommodates eight; boat; very reasonable rent. "Camp", Uptown Freeman.

CAMPS—furnished or unfurnished; located on Hudson river; rent reasonable. Phone 316-J-2.

STORE—707 Broadway, corner of Liberty street. Entrance both streets. Rent reasonable. Apply H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway. Phone 809.

STORE—new front, 38 Broadway. Low rent. Krayem, 35 Strand.

SUMMER BUNGALOW—furnished, exceptional, on Esopus creek, at Lake Katrine. H. S. Brigham, 729 Broadway, Kingston.

THREE ROOMS—cheap rent. Inquire Leonard Burnett, Connelly, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

Up to $300

for

Old Debts	Taxes
Mortgage Interest	Home Improvements
Insurance	New Furniture
School Tuition	New Clothing
Medical or Dental Treatments	Etc.

People who need money come to us because our service is so prompt, and our charges are so reasonable. Private consultation rooms

Come in Write or Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y.

2nd Floor Newberry Bldg.
312 Wall St., next to Kingston Theatre
Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.

LOST

BAGS OF FEED—two, vicinity Binnewater. Finder please call Kingston 1505.

CHAIN OF KEYS—near Wall and North Front streets. Phone 2727.

DOG—terrier, dirty gray color, white spot on neck; name Chew-Chew; in vicinity Lake Katrine or Flatbush. Reward. Phone 556-J-1.

GERMAN POLICE dog, dark grey, black face; name "Betty". Reward. Phone 4187.

LEATHER KEYFOLD—with keys. Return to John T. Cahill, 250 Wall street or 26 Clinton avenue.

NECK CHAIN—silver with pendant, containing yellow glass stone and initials, valued as keepsake; uptown. Phone 2247-W. Reward.

SMALL PURSE—containing $5, and some change, between Palmer's Grocery Store, Downs street, and corner of Wiltwyck avenue. Phone 1344. Reward.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEST ATTENTION and care given to any chronic, aged or mildly neurotic cases; competent nurses assisting; moderate prices. Mrs. Hackett. Phone 4051. 266 Albany avenue.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

PULLETS—ready to lay. Black Giants, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Reds. 415 Washington avenue.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS — five months old. Frank Branigan, Box 150, Accord, N. Y.

Over 1,700 Persons At Swimfest Sunday At Williams Lakes

Over 1,700 persons saw Al Vande Weghe, national swimming champion, splash to victory in two events over a classy field of entries at the Amateur Athletic Union Swimfest conducted by the Williams Lakes Swimming Club at Williams Lakes Beach in Binnewater Sunday.

Vande Weghe, who only a week ago, defeated Gordon "Skinny" Chalmers, the American Olympian, won the feature event of the day, the 500 yard race, establishing a new record for the distance. From the report of the gun starting the race, young Vande Weghe's smooth stroke gave him an instant lead. His rival in the heat was Charles Diehl of Mt. Vernon, who has just returned from his success at the World's Fair Swimming Championships in Chicago and who is former Junior National Champion. Diehl proved to be no match for the young Newark Athletic Club star. In each length of the 50 yard course, Vande Weghe increased his lead relentlessly. He beat his closest rival's time, the winning time of the previous heat, by nearly a minute. This is an achievement in such a fast field of competitors.

The new record of 6:13 3-5 established by Vande Weghe will no doubt be of long standing. Second to the young champion came Clifford Thomlinson of the Woodlawn Swimming Club, Trenton, N. J., who is New Jersey State Interscholastic Champion. Thomlinson won his heat in 7:03 4-5 when he overcame the lead held by Joles Woelgesy in a sensational sprint. Joles Woelgesy of the Mt. Vernon Swimming Club, who led the way in the race until the final 50 yards, placed third in the time of 7:07 ahead of Charles Diehl, the above mentioned National Champion, who could do no better than 7:18 4-5 to win the fourth place medal. Hyman Kaplan, last year's winner of the event, and Stephen Socey of Trenton, N. J., battled neck and neck over the complete 500 yards of the race. However, the experience of Kaplan won him fifth place in the time of 7:22.

The 300 yard medley swim marked the second sensational triumph of Al Vande Weghe in the fast time of 4:39 2-5. Vande Weghe had no difficulty in defeating Charles Diehl, the Mt. Vernon star, who specializes in the medley event. Herbert Brooks, of the Williams Lakes Swimming Club, placed third and Robert Huben of Rosendale was the winner of the fourth place medal.

The 50 yard free style race for women was won by Ernistien Gurney, of the South Orange Swimming Club, in the time of 36 seconds. Louise Murphy, of the Williams Lakes Swimming Club, and Betty Rhoades, of the Woodlawn Swimming Club, battled to a tie for second place. Third place was won by Lillian Vande Weghe, of the Newark Athletic Club and N. J. state champion in the women's fifty. Miss Mary Murtha of Kingston was fourth in this event.

The main exhibition event of the day was the fancy diving of Bernard Kelly, one of America's premier divers, and Helen Gurney, the A. A. U. senior women's diving champion and victor over Janice Lifson, the great American Olympic star. Kelly and Miss Gurney were accompanied in their diving by Elizabeth Kelly, younger sister of Bernie Kelly, and Charles Everitt, captain of the Rider College freshman diving team, both of whom are of championship calibre.

Howard Lewallen, metropolitan 50 yard senior champion, gave an exhibition 50 yard swim. Miss Elma Nystrom, four years old, the youngest member of the Williams Lakes Swimming Club, held the crowd's attention for fully 10 minutes as she did her bit of exhibition diving from the eight foot board.

An exhibition four man relay opened the meet with a surprising demonstration of the crawl stroke.

The Williams Lakes Swimming Club announced through their coach, William J. Brooks, that the second annual marathon swim of the club will be held on Sunday, August 27. The distance will be three lengths across the lake. More complete plans of the event will be announced later.

Photographic Processes First Started in 1727

There have been numerous inventors of photographic processes. J. H. Schultz in 1727 made the first photographic copy of writing. In 1802 Thomas Wedgwood copied pictures by the action of light. Joseph N. Niepce produced the first permanent pictures in 1814. Louis J. Daguerre in 1839 made public the details of his daguerrotype process of sensitizing a silver plate with iodine and developing with vapors of mercury the image produced on exposure. The centenary of Niepce's death was recently celebrated in France. His photographs were made on tin coated with bitumen of Judea; this bitumen, which is soluble in essence of lavender, becomes insoluble when exposed to light. After fourteen years of experimenting he was able to fix permanently the image of the camera on tin. For some years before his death Niepce was in partnership with Daguerre, and later Niepce's son Isadore joined Daguerre in his work.

SPECIAL

Boiled Beef
Horseradish Sauce
Pickled Beets
Boiled Potatoes

35c

Eichler Hotel GRILL

TUESDAY

FROM 12 to 9 P. M.

$5,000 in Premiums Offered at County Agricultural Exhibit

The extent of the exhibits to be staged by the County Agricultural Society at the new armory on North Manor avenue in Kingston, on August 23, 24 and 25, can be judged by the fact that over $5,000 has been offered for cash premiums in the various departments. There will be extensive horse, cattle, poultry, vegetable, fruit, flower, homemaking, 4-H Club and Grange exhibits.

Four new features which are expected to attract large crowds are: The horse show on Thursday, August 24, the one-act Grange plays at the "Little Country Theatre" Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 23 and 24, dancing to Zucca's orchestra in the armory ball room the same evenings, and the county horseshoe pitching championships on Friday afternoon, August 25.

All exhibits must be in place and complete by five o'clock, standard time, on Wednesday, August 23, and must remain in place until late Friday afternoon, August 25. Admission to all exhibits is free, but charges will be made for the horse show, "Little Country Theatre" and dancing.

Refreshments

The Ulster County Home Bureau will have complete charge of the food concessions. This insures those attending of well prepared, wholesome food. There will be sandwiches, light lunches, soft drinks, ice cream, cake, coffee and milk available at reasonable prices.

Most of the judging will be done on Thursday, August 24, by expert judges, mostly from outside of the county. It will all be done on a demonstration basis which should prove of value to all those interested in the various departments.

The county horse-shoe pitching championship will take place Friday afternoon, August 25 and will be in charge of Frank DuFlon of Kingston. More entries than usual are expected and the winner will receive a free trip to the State Fair early in September to represent the county in the State Championships.

Horse Show

The horse show on Thursday, August 24 will be held in front of the grandstand next to the armory. Kenneth Archer and A. H. Chambers, both of Kingston, are busy making the final plans for the show. Many horses will be entered from Ulster and Dutchess counties and the show promises a real treat for all interested in horses.

This is the 45th annual exhibition of the Agricultural Society and takes the place of the county fair previously held in Ellenville. The extensive exhibits and other features are expected to attract thousands of people to Kingston on August 23, 24 and 25. All inquiries regarding the exhibit should be addressed to E. W. Hathaway, secretary; 48 Main street, Kingston.

Cooking and Meat Eating and Prehistoric Pottery

Man's first food, if habits of ancestral apes be any evidence, must have been insects, fruits and succulent plants, none of which are improved by being cooked, says the New York Herald-Tribune. Cooking and meat eating may have come in together; perhaps the latter because discovery of the properties of fire showed how meat could be made more palatable and easier to chew. After this came another pair of inventions that must have been almost simultaneous—agriculture and pottery. The first pots cannot have been cooking vessels, for the simple reason that a very good quality of pot is needed to withstand both fire and water. Many archeologists have speculated, reasonably and no doubt truly, that the first stimulus to pot making must have been need of storing food of some kind. The food most likely to need this is grain, the tiny seeds of which are so easily lost without some impermeable container.

The Crocodile's Dentist

The crocodile, living in the water as it does, is subject to attacks by leeches which enter the saurian's mouth and attach themselves to the tongue and walls of the cavity. The parasites might in time become a nuisance to the reptiles were it not for the activities of a bird known as the sile bird. This feathered dentist is always on hand when the crocodiles decide the time has arrived for a mouth-cleaning and climb on the banks of the rivers they inhabit and open their huge jaws. The birds enter the cavity fearlessly and pick off all the leeches, and, having completed the operation, depart with a thank you for the meal, while the crocodile returns the compliment with a thank you for the mouth-cleaning.

THEY STARTED OUT SO HAPPY...

THEN BANG! A BLOW-OUT —and their week-end trip was ruined

A BEAUTIFUL day... a high speed car. What a wonderful week-end they'd enjoy. Then suddenly it happened. BANG! A blow-out! The rim hit the road... And a terrible drag set in. They lived to tell the story... but YOU may not be so lucky!

What causes blow-outs

Today's high speeds generate terrific heat *inside* the tire. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms... and GROWS ... until BANG! The tire flattens... and you can't hold your car on the road.

But now Goodrich has perfected the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This invention resists intense heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. Blow-outs are prevented *before they even start!*

Remember, this "3 times safer tire" *costs not a penny more* than standard tires. So why take chances? That blister—that blow-out in the making—may be in *your* tire right now. Put a set of Silvertowns on your car... BE SAFE!

Goodrich Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

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"Where Quality Rules."

PHELAN & CAHILL

COAL — Blue Coal, Red Ash Coal, White Ash Coal

NIAGARA HUDSON COKE

ORDER NOW. TELEPHONE 225.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Aug. 14—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Bushel baskets of the very finest bountiful and wax beans commanded as high as $2.00. Red Cranberry $1.75 and Champion $1.25.

Catskill mountain cauliflower consignments brought from $2.00-$3.00 per crate for the good to fancy quality. Western state cauliflower sold at $2.00-$2.25 for the very best.

Fruits

Apples: Hudson valley, bushel basket or tub, Alexander N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ inch and upward $1.00-$1.25. Dutchess No. 1, 2½ inch and upward 75c-$1.25. 2¼ inch and upward 60c-$1.00, 2 inch and upward 40c-60c. Williams Red No. 1, 2¾ inch and upward $1.75-$2.00, 2½ inch and upward $1.25-$1.50, 2¼ inch and upward 75c-$1.00. Wolf River No. 1, 2¾ inch and upward 75c-$1.25. Utility and unclassified 2¼ inch 40c-75c. Open crates: Various varieties N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward 75c-$1.00.

Crab apples: Hudson Valley, various varieties, twelve-quart climax basket, 25c-40c. Bushel basket, 75c-$1.00. Half bushel basket, 40c-60c.

Cherries: (Black sours) four-quart basket, Hudson Valley, 40c-50c. Western New York, 45c-47½c.

Elderberries: Hudson Valley, twelve-quart climax basket, 25c-40c.

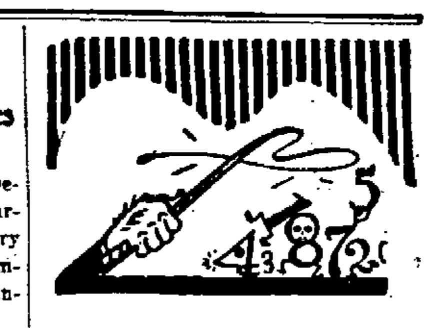
Grapes: Hudson Valley, cartons (twelve baskets) Champion $2.00-$2.25.

Pears: Hudson Valley, Bartlett and Clapps Favorite, bushel basket or tub No. 1, 75c-$1.25, best large mostly $1.12½-$1.25; No. 2, 40c-75c, mostly 50c-65c. Half bushel basket, 40c-65c; No2, 25c-35c. Open crates, Clapp's Favorite, No. 1, 75c-$1.12½.

Barrels, No. 2, $1.50-$2.00. Seckels, half bushel basket, 50c-$1.00, depending upon size, quality and condition.

Peaches: Hudson Valley, various varieties, considerabe ordinary and poor quality and condition; bushel basket $1.00-$1.50. Half bushel basket 50c-75c. Twelve-quart climax basket, 25c-50c.

Plums: Hudson Valley, various varieties, twelve-quart climax basket, 40c-65c. Half bushel basket, $1.00-$1.25. Four-quart climax basket, 15c-20c.



AN expert check raiser holds the whip hand over your bank balance unless you ÆTNA-IZE

Let us tell you about our Ætna Depositor's Check Forgery and Alteration Policy.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

BEER — WINE LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that license number B-ALB-R3435 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at 48 Pine Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., to be consumed upon the said premises.

JOSHUA M. DU BOIS
48 Pine Street
Kingston, N. Y.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1933.
Sun rises, 5:09; sets 7:09, E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, continued cool tonight; Tuesday fair; not so cool.

The wind at Albany at 8 a. m., was northwest; velocity seven miles an hour.

TO GET IT DONE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THOUGH doing something here and there
Around the house takes thought and care
And time and strength, the greater task
Is not to do it but to ask.
Though doing something seems to be
A burden, we shall learn to see
There always is a greater one,
And that is getting something done.

There always is a thing or two
Around the house the rest could do,
And so we say to someone near,
"I wish you'd fix this matter here."
If they would only just refuse
We'd save a lot of time we lose;
Would say they won't, we'd go ahead;
Alas, they say they will instead.

And, making this a better earth,
Their promises have equal worth.
Whoever may perceive the need
Must do the thinking, then the deed.
The rest our wisdom may approve
But always nod and never move.
We must not ask of anyone,
Must do a thing to get it done.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Advice

"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "is like medicine. You gits worse and worse off if you tries to take too many different kinds."

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
20 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1008.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.

Service and repairs—Wringer rolls for all washing machines, radios, and all electric appliances. Key and lock works. Colonial Electrical App. Inc., 626 Broadway, Opp. Central Hudson. Phone 976.

Any sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired for $1. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 290 Fair street.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.
S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer.
75 HORSES 75
We will have 75 head of second-hand horses for the auction Tuesday, August 15, 1933. All good work horses to suit every purpose and a number of saddle horses. Private sales daily. We carry a full line of harness, collars, blankets and saddlery equipment.
Thursday we will have our regular sale of furniture, dry goods, paints, hardware, poultry, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to these sales.
Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1352.

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Roofing, Waterproofing.
Sheet Metal Work,
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.

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Have your car refinished as good as new. Lowest prices. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 3263.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropodist. John E. Kelsey, 286 Wall street, Phone 420.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic Physician, now located at 194 Fair street. Phone 2927.

SPENCER CORSETIERE.
Jessie M. Wolfersteig, 366 Albany Ave. Tel. 1752-W for free figure study in your own home. We create a design especially for you. Corsets, foundation garments, brassieres and surgical garments.

Chiropodist, EDWARD JOHNSON, 98 St. James street. Phone 794.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Rushing the Season—If You Want to or Not

New York—Living up to the Joneses is child's play compared to living up to these fashion scribes who disavow any interest in current fashions, and show a mad enthusiasm for those to come. So here we are keeping up with the procession, and showing a velvet dress in August, when chances are you need another cool one. Try to get one. It is with withering scorn that the shopkeepers greet those who feel that their summer wardrobe might be a bit inflated.

There seems to be no holding these stylists back. On they rush showing us clothes we can't wear and don't want for weeks, perhaps months, and incidentally rubbing the bloom off the peach since their new look is most certainly gone long before they get past the plate-glass-window stage of their career.

The dress sketched is typical of the sort of thing being shown for early autumn, and has a neckline which looks new although it's been seen about for months already. It's the sort of neckline you will like, if you happen to be one of those who can't be bothered with the lingerie details in vogue. They really are a bother, for white must be kept white and frills must be pressed and pampered into making them behave. So, if you are a busy person with little time for changing collars, you will thoroughly enjoy those of self-fabric, of a contrasting shade, which are not detachable and are nicely gathered onto a ring through which you slip your sleek and shining head.

There is all sorts of excitement about the new velvets. If you don't like plain, honest-to-goodness velvet, you are bound to like some of the new ones, many of which, by the way, are showing their ribs.

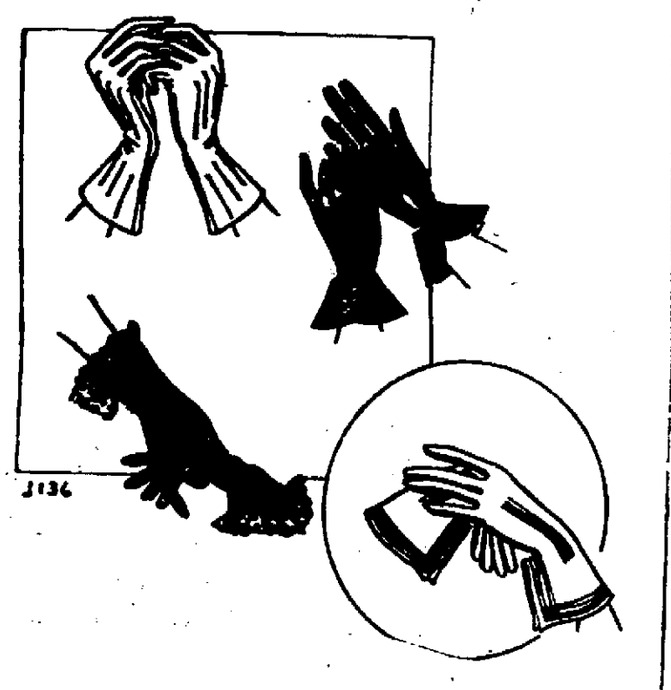
THE NEW NECKLINE

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild
A smart model in black and white ribbed velvet and the jabot-yoke with soft roll neckline repeats the black and white theme in velvet ribbon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Ribbed fabrics, silks and woolens, are accented types in collections, with seams at back and front of dresses suggesting a chevron.

Give These Gloves the Glad Hand



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

At the top left, pin tucks are worked in the slightly flared cuff and the back of the hand for a light type of classic decoration. Next to this sketch, to the right, is a cuff style with buttons on the cuff, done in a felting material.

At the lower left the slightly more dressy aspect is contributed by frill cuffs of checked taffeta, and the fourth glove shown has the exaggeratedly squared off outline with slit down sides.

Pansy Blue, a Novel Shade

Pansy blue, or Schiaparelli blue, a vibrant purplish color, is becoming one of the popular novelty shades for early fall and is being ordered by smart women.

Ribbed silks are also used for evening as well as daytime wear, being chosen often in black for dresses with long narrowly fitted skirts and low flares. Lustrous ottomans with wide flat ribs are regarded as especially good high style ribbed materials for evening wear.

OUR DAILY PATTERN

A Dainty Frock For a Little Girl.

7950. Embroidered batiste is illustrated here, with plain batiste for the collar, the frills and the sleeves. One could have voile, linen or gingham or the equally serviceable percale. Groups of pleats add pleasing fulness to the dress. The sleeve is a short puff that forms its own frill heading, and the collar is most becoming.

Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 4 if made as illustrated in the large view, will require 1⅛ yard of 35 inch material together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material for collar and sleeves. The frill on the collar will require a strip of material 1½ inch wide, and 2⅞ yards of lace edging. To finish the sleeves with bias binding will require 2-3 yard, 1½ inch wide. If the dress is made without contrast it will require 2 yards of 35 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Wedding Anniversaries

The following are the most generally accepted wedding anniversaries: First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flower; fifth, wooden; sixth, candy; seventh, woolen; eighth, rubber; ninth, willow; tenth, tin; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk and linen; thirteenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, coral (or sapphire); fortieth, ruby (or emerald); fiftieth, golden; seventy-fifth, diamond.

SUNBURN
Relieves the soreness, prevents blisters, dryness and roughness by using
Resinol

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 14.—Freddie Bishop, a former Ashokan boy, who now makes his home in New York city, is visiting his friend, Lester Lawrence, of the east end of the village. The young men are keeping bachelor's hall at the Lawrence bungalow.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin show will be put on at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday evening, August 22, beginning at 8:30.

The five springs on the place of Emil Brunnel in Boiceville are flowing normally, not one of them apparently being affected by the drouth.

Recent additions to the local residents displaying tourist signs include Mrs. Hazle Wager and Mrs. Gabriel Richard.

The curves at the north junction of the north and south boulevards, at the Boiceville bridge over the Esopus Creek, have been widened by the city employes, making a great improvement at that point in the reservoir system of highways.

William Loos, well known aviator and sportsman, comes to Shokan each Saturday for a brief sojourn at the camp of his brother-in-law, James Carpenter.

George Sweet of Phoenicia was a business caller in the hub of the reservoir section Friday.

On August 13, 1913, the Board of Water Supply of the city of New York was notified by Supervisor Jacob V. Merrihew of the town of Olive that the town would apply for a restraining injunction if the city went ahead and filled the Ashokan reservoir before furnishing proper roads in this section, especially before replacing the roads leading to the iron bridge across the Esopus creek at Shokan.

Philip Chopay has returned to his home in Springfield, L. I., after spending a vacation with his family at the home of George Giles.

Pastures are in first rate condition following the recent rains. Such a striking change in the grass would seem to approach the miraculous, in view of the almost negligible foraging only two or three weeks ago.

George Dibbell and family of New York city are spending a few days at the R. W. Longyear home on the old state road. Mr. Dibbell was one of Olive's soldiers in the great war.

The merger store and restaurant are displaying National Recovery Act membership signs on the store building.

Mrs. Loren Sauer of Kingston was a recent visitor at the Sauer summer home adjoining the Baptist Church grounds. Mrs. Sauer, a former resident of Shokan, has many friends in the twin village who are always glad to see her here.

Business apparently is good at the four garages and repair shops in this section. A little injection of that NRA appears to have helped the garage men along considerably.

Miss Meta Krekeler of Montclair, N. J., is again at the Krekeler country home along the Buttermilkfill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dibbell of North Tarrytown are spending a few days at the Dibbell summer residence in the west end of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Dibbell are natives of this section and Shokan is home to them.

Jose Alvarez of New York city is sojourning at the Nadal homestead on the mountain road. Mr. Alvarez was here awhile ago and went back to the city but was unable to withstand the lure of the Ashokan for long.

Do YOU Know—

That the high heels now worn on shoes are said to have had their origin in Persia, where they took the form of flat wood sandles worn to raise and protect the feet from the hot sand. Years later they were introduced into Venice by jealous husbands who reasoned that their ladies thus equipped would not venture far from home.

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Kingston Shriners' Ball Netted $1,392

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Shriners' Association held Friday evening at the Stuyvesant Hotel, the following report on their ball held recently in the new armory for the benefit of the Industrial Home, was read and approved:

Receipts.

Sale of Tickets	$1,742.00
Cigar booth	26.60
	$1,768.60

Disbursements.

Building 2 permanent bandstands	$150.00
Music	195.00
Printing and advertising	69.45
Rental 2 pianos	20.00
Bond	10.00
Armory	25.00
Cartage	14.35
Decorations	50.00
Postage	12.00
Incidentals	9.13
	606.93
	$1,161.67
Receipts from refreshments and cloak room	230.69
Total net receipts turned over to the Industrial Home	$1,392.36

The Kingston Shriners' Association feel very much gratified at this most excellent report and wish to extend to their many friends their thanks for the time, money, labor and materials so generously donated to help make the affair such an outstanding success.

Our Prehistoric Monuments

More than 100,000 prehistoric mounds, built thousands of years ago by forgotten races, have been listed in various parts of the United States. The largest of them all is the "Monks Mound" near East St. Louis, which has a greater cubic area than the largest pyramid in Egypt.—Collier's Weekly.

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POST HOUSE
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with Spinny's Band
Every Night.

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Sunday, August 20
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Rain or Shine.
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